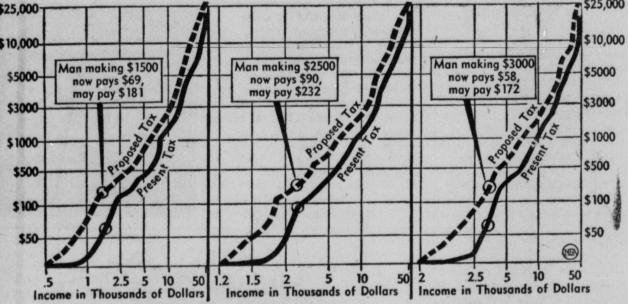
DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942

Hunt "Parachutists" in New York State Today-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

How Congress May Boost U.S. Income Taxes





Charts compare present income taxes with what U. S. wage earners may be paying next year under new schedules approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Inion Brawl Ends in Death of Woman, Two Men Wounded

lome of Painters' Union Leader Invaded; His Wife Shot Fatally

Chicago, July 17-(AP)-Two osses of Chicago's brawling ainters' union were wounded and illed in an exchange of gunfire

Mrs. Loretta Youngblood, 39, as dying of a bullet wound in ne breast when police arrived at fonroe street. In another room, hot through the right arm, was r husband, Charles, one of the eaders of local 147 and a member ne Youngbloods told him they an hour

Both Shot Before

Plecing together the events receding the shootings, police arned that Youngblood and Walice had attended a meeting of e council last night and had een seen talking together quiet-. Later the Youngbloods visitd a tavern.

They had been home about five inutes, Nelson said Youngblood old him, when the doorbell rang, Irs. Youngblood answered it, and they came in".

once, Nelson said. There were which Youngblood had been itting. Nearby was a .38 calibre istol with four empty cartridges it. A bullet of the same calibre ell out of Wallace's clothing hen he was examined at the hosital, police said.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief inestigator for the state's attorey's office, commented that foungblood, 53 years old, had een "a bone of contention" in he union for some time.

The Youngbloods were shot nce before by unidentified gunnen who ambushed them in a ark street the night of March

Lana Turner Elopes With Stock Broker

Hollywood, July 17—(AP) ana Turner eloped by air to Las egas, Nev., with Stephen Crane, former New York and Chicago ock broker, today and reports ere rife that Linda Darnell and iblicity agent Alan Gordon, who companied them, would make it

double ceremony. Lana's studio said it never had eard of Crane but Gordon's rency said Lana had known him year, been his frequent comanion four months. Crane asked e big question while dancing last ght, Lana answered affirmativeand they quickly agreed upon

e flight. Crane, 27, was born in Crawrdsville, Ind., and was graduated om Butler University. He came ere two years ago with a mer-

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

(Telegraph Special Service) There can be no dispute with the assertion by Major General Zhuravlev, military expert for the Moscow News, that "the German command is trying to defeat the Red army before a second front can be opened in Europe", although that isn't the only reason for Herr Hitler's speed.

Moreover, it's doubtful if there are many experts who wouldn't say that the front ought to be opened in the near future-if feas ible. This column said as much yesterday, but also emphasized that the question of just when such a colossal and perilous operation is practicable, must be decided by the allied high command.

invasion, presents more difficulties ad been shot by Arthur Wallace, fact that the allied leadership ecretary and treasurer of the hasn't yet attempted an invasion ainters' District Council No. 14. of western Europe ought to make after the it clear that thus far it hasn't oungbloods were fired upon, been possible. Our eagerness to Vallace was found lying on the help gallant Russia in her magnifiwn of the Franklin Boulevard cent stand, and to smash Genghis ospital. He had been shot in Hitler, shouldn't be allowed to upne abdomen, but_police said he set our perspective. After all, the efused to tell them who wounded allied command is just as anxious to win this war as is the man in the street.

. . . I am reverting to this subject again because it strikes me that the public pressure which is being aimed at all the allied governments to compel an opening of a second front is a dangerous thing. The governments already have agreed that this front shall be opened as soon as feasible, and this is no time for civilians to try trial before a military commission at a south Atlantic port July 5. to force the hands of military here. leaders. When a surgical opera-Apparently the shooting began tion is to be performed you call in a specialist-and military decis-

0 bullet marks around the chair ions must be left to the professional soldiers. Personally I've had a strong hunch recently that it wouldn't be long before there was an allied invasion of western Europe. That feeling, which still persists, isn't

based on official information— it's just a hunch. However, if (Continued on Page 6)

Army's Navy

Attention of men between ne ages of 18 and 45 is called to the United States Army's advertisement telling of the "Army's Navy" on page 2 of this issue of The Tele-graph. The ad is sponsored by the Army Engineers' Am-phibian Command.

The War Today! Any Call for Wage Stabilization Will Start Bitter Fight

Henderson Will Be in Center of Agitation, Leaders Predict

Washington, July 17-(AP)-The whole problem of inflation and wage controls is under study, President Roosevelt told a press conference today, but he said no decision had been reached on the time when he might make definite recommendations to congress.

The basis of all policy on this problem, he asserted, is keeping the cost of living from going up. Asked his reaction to War Labor Board's recommendation that orkers in Little Steel con This second-front problem, in- receive an additional 44 cents a 379 Ships Have Sunk the Painters' District Council. volving as it does a water-borne day, equivalent to a 51/2 per cent raise, the president remarked that than a porcupine does quills. The for an article like steel a 5 per cent increase would not force up the living cost nearly so much as would a similar raise in a can-

ning factory, for instance. The whole thing is relative, he declared, and, he said, the whole thing must be kept as much in line as possible in all industries.

Likewise under study, he declared, is the question whether the projected wage increase for the

Little Steel industry could be ab-(Continued on Page 6)

Case Against Four Spies Is Completed

the 40-man crew drowned and a Washington, July 17.—(AP)— third died later in a lifeboat. The prosecution completed its case today against four of the boats and three rafts, the 37 sureight submarine-landed nazis on vivors were picked up and landed

These four were those who land- ship's crew of 31 were picked up ed on Long Island.

who landed in Florida.

Major General Frank R. Mc-Coy, president of the military commission, made the announce ment of progress and also said that the reading of a long document begun yesterday afternoon was completed at this morning's

Meanwhile U.S. attorneys in three districts drafted formal charges against 10 of the 14 persons recently apprehended as accomplices of the men on trial here.

THREE ARRAIGNED New York, July 17.-(AP)-

Two men and a woman who the (Continued on Page 6)

Convicted Killer and His Family Throw Courtroom Into an Uproar

Pantano, 20, and his family, threw the courtroom of Judge Harold G. Ward into wild disorder last night when a jury condemned Pantano to a murderer's death in the electric chair.

The doomed man twice broke from his guards, a deputy bailiff's glasses were broken in five minutes of fighting, women screamed hysterically, and the jurors and prosecutors were escorted to their home under protection of police

No sooner had the jury announced its verdict convicting Pantano of murdering Policeman Charles Williams during a tavern robbery Dec. 10, 1941, when the defendant's twin brother, Tony,

As deputy bailiffs sought to held.

that all work on the vital pro-Chicago, July 17-(AP)-John, block Tony's rush, John wriggled jects in this area may be halted. from their grasp and started for the door. He was halted, but a The Weather moment later broke again. His flailing arms smashed the spectacles of Deputy Bailiff Herb Samuels before the prisoner was cornered and led to a cell,

"There was no evidence", the high today close to 100; woderate youths father, John, cried out above the clamor. "He was rail-

"You're killing two people", one of Pantano's sisters screamed at the aghast jurors. "You're killing my mother, too". Pantano denied he had intended

to escape, explaining: "I wanted to get to my brother to kiss him goodbye. Can't a man even see his family?"

Tony said he merely rushed up to embrace his twin. He was not sets at 8:26.

Finland Are Near Open Break Today Washington, July 17-(AP) -Finland and the United States

United States and

Tax Bill Sponsors

Hold Fast Against

House Amendments

Senate in Future

on Monday in its present form.

During desultory debate yes-

gested that virtually every major

exemption from federal taxation

taxes at the source, starting in

January, provoked the most dis-

cussion. Here are some questions

and answers on this innovation in

the tax program, based on the

committee's voluminous report to

Questions, Answers

ing income taxes out of pay-

checks?

Q. What is the purpose of tak-

A. It will help individuals to

spread payments on the heavier

taxes through the year and thus

meet the annual bill "with a

Q. What effect might the

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By The Associated Press

two more United Nations ships,

one a small British cargo vessel

other a small Dutch merchant ship

in the Caribbean, were announced

yesterday, two of which were Am-

to 379 the unofficial Associated

ships sunk in the western At-

British vessel the night of June

survivors said. Two members of

After nine days in two life-

three hours after the daylight at-

Threatens Work on

Pittsburgh, July 17—(AP)— A

Business Agent W. D. Cashdol-

lar of the United Brotherhood of

Carpenters & Joiners said the

walkout began yesterday, the

Production Board refused to auth-

orize a 25-cents-an-hour pay in-

He said the walkout was un-

authorized and spread so rapidly

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942

LOCAL WEATHER (Central War Time)

Saturday-sun rises at 5:45,

Strike at Pittsburgh

industrial center.

crease.

25 used one torpedo and 65 shells,

The U-boat which sunk the

lantic since Pearl Harbor.

The losses, and three reported

by the navy today.

Axis submarine torpedoings of

in Western Atlantic

minimum of strain".

scheme have on inflation?

on state and local securities.

many weeks later.

were one move short of an open Hopes for Revision of break in diplomatic relations to-Measure Resting With day, with the Helsinki government preparing to close all its consular offices in this country in compliance with a Washington "re-

Washington, July 17—(AP)— Sponsors of the \$6,143,900,000 The state department, in diswartime tax bill in the house held fast against any amendments from the floor today and many tinue its consular activities in the members said the only hope for revisions rested with the senate August 1, announced that it al- unable to verify any of them. ready had cancelled the consular Despite repeated calls commissions of American consular amendments, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and officials in Finland and was closing "immediately" the consular means committee, manager of the

legislation, said that as far as he section of the American legation was concerned, the bill would pass in Helsinki. The status of the American legation itself and that of the Finterday, with only 40 or 50 mem- nish legation in Washington rebers in their seats, speakers sug- main unchanged, but the ousting rates to removal of the present | tions. The proposal to collect income in Germany was one of the preliminaries leading up to the final rup-

> ture and declaration of war. 14 Consulates Affected Fourteen Finnish consulates on

American soil will have to close, but actually few consular officials will go back to Finland, for most

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Young Fiddlers Plan Appeal to Roosevelt

tional Music Camp, up in arms sighted came from blasting opera- the supply of shellac which is no over the prospect of having to tions in the vicinity. A. It might help prevent run- stay off the radio, came out with away prices by restricting an in- a challenge of their own today a- Lynnwood Farms, said, however, ed to amount to about \$937,500, dividual's spending and by draw- gainst union boss James C. Petril- that he saw a plane with a red will be used to purchase new rec-

> chool in the woods, where Bach were reported. and Beethoven rival the sounds of the forest, arranged a personal search of woodland in the town plea to President Roosevelt ask- of Edinburg, Saratoga county, afting him to step into the contro- er Harley Tenant, a farmer, reversy on their side.

As head of the American Federation of Musicians, Petrillo had though a parachute was flapping forced the music camp's symphony in the breeze."

orchestra off the National Broad
For nine hours last night, Hudin the south Atlantic and the orchestra off the National Broadcasting Company's network. He son valley residents and motorists claimed a union contract with within a radius of 50 miles were NBC forbids performances by

Students at the camp, in a mass erican and one Norwegian, raised meeting last night, decided to send a direct appeal to President Press count of allied and neutral Roosevelt.

Blackout Practices Without Permission

Chicago, July 17-(AP)-Downstate communities have been or- ing drivers and forced passengers Rae Arnould, B-564. dered not to plan practice black- to alight. outs until air raid wardens and other civilian defense workers The 29 survivors of the Dutch have been trained.

William F. Waugh, chairman of the State Defense Council's civil jammed to capacity. Still to be completed is the tack on their vessel May 24 and protection division, announced orprosecution's case against the four were taken to a Caribbean port. ders that blackout dates must be approved by this office and Army interfering with the buses. headquarters here.

With permission given, Jacksonville will hold a city-wide blackout tonight, he said. In ad-Vital Construction dition to training of wardens, the cities must establish central conwalkout of members of AFL trol stations before blackouts can Park. building trades unions threatened be held. In all cases, war productoday to halt construction on more | tion factories are exempted and than \$100,000,000 worth of war emergency vehicles, such as amconstruction jobs in this steel and bulances, are permitted to run with lights on.

Will Fight Issuance of Girdles to WAAC

workers protesting that the War Hollywood, July 17-(AP)-Girdles for members of the wom-

thinks the government had just as had complained about what they well issue corsets to the marines. The Guild is ready to battle the bitration procedings. Women's Auxiliary Army Corps' plan to issue two girdles each to its members, and has already got around to passing a resolution.

"How do they expect to do a man's work in the confines of a Chicago and Vicinity: Contin-ued hot and humid this afternoon through Saturday forenoon, with exercise properly, both of which they should do in the army, they Illinois: Continued hot this won't need girdle afternoon through Saturday fore- waste of rubber." won't need girdles. Think of the

Polish Guerrillas Kill 50 German Policemen

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. today—maximum temperature 95, minimum 75; clear; pre-London, July 17-(AP)-Reucipitation .01 inches, total for July to date 1.51 inches, total for year to date 16.04 inches. ters today quoted the Stockholm paper Ny Dag as reporting that 50 German policemen, including a local Gestapo chief named Wald, Sunday-sun rises at 5:46; sets Polish guerrillas at Lublin.

Army, FBI, Police **Investigate Story** of 'Chutes Landing

Germans Roll Across Caucasus

Six Reported Seen Descending Near Home of FDR Yesterday

Rhinecliff, N. Y., July 17 .- (AP) -Reports that various persons had seen descending parachutes came closing last night that it had asked from several sections of the state the Finnish government to discon- today, following a long investigation of one such report here, but United States not later than Army sources said they had been

> The army said that if and when any such reports were confirmed,

The flurry started yesterday when six "parachutes" were re ported seen descending in an area Park estate.

A farm superintendent's unconfirmed report of sighting parachutes late yesterday afternoor brought a small army of military the scene but they postponed the reported aerial objects probably were balloons sent aloft by a group celebrating a religious holi-

celebrations were held in the area, as first reported, but added "so such celebrations were held." Red Planes Reported

One theory advanced was that the fireworks some persons said

Paul Stinson, superintendent of

ported having heard a plane and "distinct flapping noise, as

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Orders Strikers in Detroit Be Jailed

bus operators striking contrary to discarded records and those de-Prohibited by Oraer advice of their AFL union lead- siring to have records called for ers, halted buses on Detroit's east | may call Commander H. F. Walside today, ejected the non-strik- der, 1335 or Unit President, Mrs.

> Many passengers, en route to jobs in war plants or office buildings, were left stranded as the buses that were operating were

Police received a general order to arrest on sight any one found

By midmorning Woodward avenue, broad "main stem" of

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries told officials of the publicly-owned transporation system:

"Fire every striker, every one of them. And let the men know that anybody who interferes with equipment will be thrown in jail and the key thrown away."

The strikers, employes of Detroit's department of street railways, are members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway & Motor Coach The California Models Guild Employes of America (AFL). They said was undue delay on wage ar-

Jittery

10 PAGES

Somonauk, Ill., July 17—(AP)—Jittery citizens of this Fox river town have called in the police to combat some unseen nocturnal phantom, but the law so far hasn't been able to see it either.

Police Chief Elmer Damneitz agreed something queer has been going on the last three weeks. There have been strange window tappings in

strange window tappings in the dusk; doors have been opening mysteriously; and some folks have reported see-ing a shadowy form flitting from tree to tree and sailing over fences.

Then Verne Jacobs, restaurant man, saw the appara large man, he said, with long legs — vaporing about his garden. He said he stepped into the yard and let go with both barrels of a shot couldn't missed, he insisted, but the charge apparently passed through the wraith, because the only damage was to the

Sheriff William Runnels of DeKalb county, told of the mysterious goings on, re-

"I wouldn't be surprised if the whole thing were caused by squirrels".

Discarded Records Will be Collected for "Fighting Men"

Beginning today and continuing for a period of two weeks, memof the Connecticut state police said bers of every post and auxiliary investigators were trying to de- of the American Legion in Lee county will collect discarded phonograph records of every descripfar we have not found that any tion. The collection in Lee county is part of a nation-wide drive to secure 37,500,000 old records, which will be sold as scrap. This

Interlochen, Mich., July 17 .- they heard about the time the al- disposition will be of material bene-(AP)-Young fiddlers of the Na- leged parachutes were reported fit in the war effort by adding to longer available. The proceeds, which are expect-

fusilage fly south over the area ords at factory cost, as well as The students at the music about the time the parachutes players for the members of every Meanwhile, state police began a transport and wherever there are troops or sailors throughout the

> Records for our Fighting Men, Inc., was organized in June by Kay Kyser, Kate Smith, Fritz Reiner, Sigmund Spaeth and Gene Autrey, which has received the recognition of the committee on War Relief Agencies. The American Legion questioned as to whether they had organization is cooperating with this group of artists.

In Dixon, depository boxes will be placed in front of the Legion club rooms entrance and at the Chamber of Commerce offices where records, whole or broken, may be deposited. Members of the Detroit, July 17 .- (AP)-Motor local Legion post will gather the

18-19 Yr. Olds Not to Be Called Soon'-F.D.R.

Washington, July 17-(AP) -Although administration officials have been speaking repeatedly of the fact that this country always has called youths of 18 and 19 Detroit's north-south transporta- years to the colors in wartime, tion, was without street car serv- President Roosevelt told a press ice, as a group of about 300 men conference today that such a step blocked tracks leading from the was unlikely now. He said nothterminal in suburban Highland ing need be expected on this matter at any time soon.

Roundabout

'Glasgow, Mont., July 17—(AP)—Mrs. Carrie Piehl, who used to go to her ranch, 45 miles away, by wagon trail, longs for the good old

On her last trip, with the old wagon trail now under Fort Peck lake, she had to: Take a train to Culbertson, another to Sidney, a bus to Glendive, another train to Miles City, a bus to Jordan and a mail stage to Haxby. The 402-mile trip took four days and cost \$17.

Soldier Who Drinks Beer-Ketchup-Ice Cream-Pepper To Be Executed

Melbourne, July 17-(AP)- | ly as he was led from the court-Private Edward J. Leonski, for- room under heavy guard. mer New York City grocery clerk, was convicted by a United States military court today of the slaying of three Melbourne women and was condemned to death by

The 10-member tribunal debated barely 50 minutes before announcing its verdict, which is subject to review by the commanding general of the United States armed forces in Australia.

The stolid calm which Leonski had maintained during the five- sonality" who sometimes drank had been killed in a fight with day trial was unbroken by the a mixture of beer, ketchup, ice death sentence. He smirked slight- | cream and pepper.

He had been under arrest since mid-May, a few days after the

body of Miss Gladys Hosking, 40, a university chemistry school secretary, was found near an Army camp. The other victims were Mrs.

Ivy Violet McLeod, 40, killed May 3, and Mrs. Pauline Thompson, 31, killed May 9. All three had been strangled.

Defense witnesses had described Leonski as a "psychopathic per-

Nazis Brought to Bloody Standstill in Voronezh Battle

Stalin Reported To Be in Charge of Defense of Southern Front

BY CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

The Germans, at a bloody standstill if not in actual difficulty before Voronezh, were reported today to be losing the initiative there, but further south, in a zone of deeper penetration eastward, they rolled like a tide across the waving Caucasian grain fields-perhaps a million

The Russians, harassed from land and sky, fell back fighting, eastward toward Stalingrad on the Volga and southward toward Rostov on the Don.

At Voronezh, on the northern flank of this blazing, 300 mile front, the chance of a successful side diversion against the Caucasus offensive rested in the balances of a bloody struggle in which the Russians said they had cracked through two lines of their besiegers.

ning to the Red army's favor in a nine-to-four ratio of manpower losses, according to official Russian statistics for the past two months of combat. A roundabout report under German sponsorship said that Jo-

The battle of Russia was run-

seph Stalin, for whom Stalingrad was named, had joined the chief of the Russian general staff at the Volga city to take personal direction of the defense.

Subsidiary Developments Subsidiary war developments eleswhere included:

Egypt-The British Eighth Army has been fighting off violent German-Italian attacks on newly-won advance positions in the center of the El Alamein line and a grat be the of armored forces still rages.

The axis forces were reported to have yielded slightly on the southern end of the El Alamein line while on the northern end British Imperials re-occupied their former positions on the lower ridge of the Hill of Suses, being already in control of the higher

Britain-Germany-Sunset raids, combining of advantages of daylight for attack and the cover of night for return, were launched yesterday against Germany. Britain's mammoth, four-motored Stirlings raided shipyards at Flensburg and attacked submarine building yards at Luebeck to halt reconstruction necessitated by a devastating assault on March 28. Both Flensburg and Luebeck are

on the Baltic. Reds Reinforced

The report that Stalin had taken charge at Stalingrad, according to word which reached Stockholm through German-controlled channels from "an absolutely reliable source in Ankara", was linked in the same dispatch with word that strong reinforcements from "the "newly formed central Asiatic army" were concentrated there.

There was a chance that a defense of Stalingrad in its immediate environs may never be necessary. Two German spearheads, at least one of which is well inside the north Caucasian area at Millerovo, are still about 175 miles west and northwest of that ma-

The fate of Voronezh on the exposed flank of the Germans' eastward bulge may in turn decide the fate of the German offensive further south.

"In some sectors of the Voronezh front the initiative has passed into soviet hands", the Russians declared in today's communique, reporting that the fight there had gone on through another night. "The Germans are on the defen-

Carnage Continues

"In the Voronezh sector fighting continues with the same ferocity as before", the communique went on. "Numerous attempts of the enemy to press forward are failing. The battlefield is littered with German corpses and dozens

of burned out enemy tanks". Such was the story of Voronezh, the Germans' principal if not only bridgehead on the eastern, or Volga, side of the Don river, which the Germans more than a week ago claimed had fallen to them.

From May 15 to July 15 wair last night's special Moscow communique, the Germans lost in dead, injured and captives. No less than 900,000 troops against 399,-000 the Red army. Of the German casualties 350,000 were said to be

The German high command, still leaning to generalization, said its

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andizing firm. He is divorced ran toward him, screaming and om Carole Kurtz, Indianapolis swinging his arms.

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	ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATE- MENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICA-	J	ance on hand une 30, 1942 97.94	
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Receipts—Building Fund lance July 1st, 1941\$398.10 bm district taxes 8.70	ASHTON Mrs. Grace E. Linscott Reporter Phone 205

Reporter. Phone 205

Carl Zager and John Eckhart are spending this week at the Evangelical Boys' camp at Naperville. Edward Zager is also attending, being one of the junior une 30, 1942 378,46

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of\$406.80 Rochelle and daughter, Mrs. Marsh of Los Angeles, California, visited on Sunday afternoon at the home ance July 1st, 1941 ... \$641.92 of Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faber of er sources 20.00 Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. Faber's parents, al\$683.62 Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faber.

Mrs. A. M. Boyenga, son Paul and daughter Donna are visiting usiness office\$ 35.00 her sister, Mrs. John Muessigman at Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bremmer Hanson and family of West Chicago were guests on Friday and Saturday at the home of Charles Hanson and daughter, Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. Othello Koontz of Rockford is visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ance July 1st, 1941 ...\$357.50 Calvin Thomas and family.

Miss Muriel Ventler who is employed in the office of State's Attorney Morey C. Pires is enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy nsurance on Building .. \$108.00 | Ventler.

Mrs. Katie Hart is attending the annual convention of the Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church. Mrs. Hart is the delegate from the Ashton society.

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AMBOY KATHLEEN BRANIGAN

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Mr. and Mrs. Clem Miller returned home Monday after enjoying a ten-day vacation in visited relatives and friends.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Kidwell of Freeport visited many of Delicious lunch was served. her Amboy friends.

Miss Rose Mary Hammond, who is a secretary at the Lee County Farm Bureau office left Monday for Chicago. She will visit friends and relatives there pers on Wednesday afternoon. and then will go to Louisiana, to New Orleans and Alexandria. Miss Hammond plans to go to Camp Claiborne which is also in Louisiana. She will return home in

two weeks. Delories Jenner is very ill at her home.

Mrs. O. C. Holt, son Jackie and Mrs. Edyth Sykes were in Dixon on Wednesday afternoon.

The Lauer girls entertained a few of their friends at a party at the Macon roller rink on Wednesday. A very good time was

enjoyed by all. The Amboy Methodist Ladies' Aid Society met at Mrs. Clem Miller's on Wednesday. Eighteen ladies were present. After the business meeting, there was a discussion and after a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Miller.

Dorotha Mae Warling

Reporter Telephone L291

Dodge Community Club

Mrs. Carl Haas assisted by Mrs. John Ohda were hostesses to the Dodge Community club on Wednesday afternoon. Nineteen members were present. Guests were Mrs. Vincent Egan and 096.76 Mrs. Kiser. The meeting opened singing "Home, Sweet Home" followed by the Lord's prayer. Roll call was answered with beauty hints. Marie Foss had charge of the regular business meeting. For recreation, five tables of "fifty" were played with Mrs. John Gerdes receiving high prize and Mrs. Martin Paschon receiving low. The club will meet with Mrs. John Gerdes in August. Delicious refreshments were served.

> Dad Joe Household Science Club Mrs. Alvin Birkey assisted by club on Wednesday with 22 ford Tuesday. answering roll call with "what trip I would like to take for a vacation". Guests included Mrs. Great Lakes cruise. William Achischer of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Kuhnert and Miss Ethel Larson. The meeting opened singing "Long, Long, Trail aWinding" The president, Inez Norden had charge of the regular business meeting. She also told of Kerr canning contest at state institute. Names were drawn for pollyannas for the coming year. Mrs. Ezra Guither and Mrs. Albert Albrecht had charge of the program. Vocal solo, "God Bless America" by Harold Birkey and game, the sign jungle. Mrs. Ed Erbes gave the history of the club which was organized twentyfive years ago. Carrie Hammerle will be the August hostess. Delicious lunch was served.

Normandy Club Mrs. Arthur Gallentine, assisted by Mrs. Qtis Borop entertained

day. Sixteen members were present. The meeting opened singing "America", followed by the Lord's prayer and pledge of allegiance. The president, Edna Wright, had charge of the regular business meeting. During recreation "cootie" was enjoyed. The club will meet with Mrs. Helena Huseman in August. Club guests were Mrs. William Schrader, Mrs. Dale Gloden, Mrs. Arnold Johnson, different cities of Kansas. They Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Lester Tornow, Mrs. Bertha Ganschow and Miss Marilyn Peach.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant, Mrs. Clara Waterhouse and Miss Alice Nyman were Sterling shop-

Anita Cameron and Nelda Ann Gloden are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stater of Fulton.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bolz and son left Thursday on a two weeks vacation. The doctor will again be in his office August 3.

Honor Mrs. Michel

ed by members of her bridge test here in August. club Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. A picnic supper was served on the lawn at 6:30, and Mrs. Mickel was presented with a gift.

Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Louie Pohl, Miss Louise Leifheit and Mrs. Dan Moore. The next club meeting will be

July 20 at the home of Miss Mabel

Mrs. Wills is Hostess Mrs. Oscar T. Wills, 1102 Washington street, entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon.

Enjoy Outing Teenette club members held a Wednesday evening.

Hospital News

Mr. and Mrs. Corbus McCray are day at the Harris hospital, Mendo-

Lillian Swenson, Paw Paw .remained a patient Tuesday night suffering with a fractured right arm. She returned home Wednes-

Personals

Mrs. Gillette and Miss Shirley Gillette, Peru, visited at the F. J. Mrs. Arthur Kruse entertained Reichardt home Tuesday evening. the Dad Joe Household Science Mrs. C. J. Bader visited in Rock-

> Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schaller are on a week's vacation, enjoying a

Mrs. Henry Zorn is visiting with friends in Ottawa. Mrs. Harry Doty visited rela-

tives in LaSalle Wednesday. Miss Dorothy Spanier returned home Monday after visiting several days at the home of Miss Blanche Fitzgerald, Troy Grove.

Mrs. Amel Gulde, Earlvile, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaminsky, Mrs. Gulde returned Monday from a month's stay at Wedron Health Resort, where she was receiving medical treatment.

Shelby Jean Davis of Chicago was a week end guest at the home

of Miss Elenor Oberlander. William Becker, Seneca, was a weekend guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rose Becker.

Mrs. James Boyle and daughter the Normandy club on Wednes- Patricia Lee returned to her home

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> Miss Patricia Hayes Named Beauty Queen

Phone 144

Miss Patricia Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hayes of this city, took honors in Rochelle Beauty and Talent Contest.

Miss Hayes, who competed with nine other young ladies, won the right to represent Rochelle in the state beauty contest to be held at the Hub theater on August 19.

Rochelle, was second. Miss Betty of rattlers was low. Casassa of Spring Valley was

Other entries in the contest were Joyce Jacobson of Rochelle: Lois Gillis of Creston; Mildred Hartman of Rochelle; Betty Lou Bennett of Rochelle; Ellen Mac- has found a new use for empty Namara of Rockford; Phyllis jam jars. He used 1,000 of them Halloway of East St. Louis.

The three winners will appear stead and bricks from a refuse at Alger theatres throughout Al- heap. Mrs. Norbert Michel was honor- ger Theatre circuit prior to con-

California Pack Pienie

The women employes of offices of the California Packing Corporation enjoyed a picnic at Memorial Park, Tuesday.

Rochelle's estimated rubber collection totaled 65,000 pounds. Rochelle's showing is above average for nation.

Miss Jean Breyman who is in nurses' training at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago underwent an peration Monday. Her mother,

Mrs. Earl Breyman, is with her. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ankeny and Mrs. Wm. Ankeny and son Scott scramble supper at Lake Mendota and daughter Charlotte of Blue Earth, Minn., called on their cousin, Jesse Carson of Conoco

Station.

Women of Moose will hold a the parents of a son born Wednes- picnic at Memorial park tonight at 6:00 o'clock.

Miss Catherine Tilton was elect-Patients returning to their ed president of the Button club homes Tuesday were Robert McIn- at a meeting held the last week. tyre, Robert Mortimer and Lois Miss Emma King was elected secretary; Mrs. Elmer Olson, vice president; and Mrs. DeLos Maxson, treasurer.

Rev. Clark Arthur Hull of Waterman has arrived in Rochelle to take charge of the First Methodist church, to which he was assigned by the Rock River Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hamaker week with Rochelle relatives.

Misses Helen and Louise Hazelton left on Tuesday of last week for Sterling, Colorado, where they will visit their father.

George Vaupel is home on furlough from the army and is visit-

from the Harris hospital Thurs-

U. S. N. Seaman David Stav, Great Lakes, is visiting his wife in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meling have moved from their home on Lincoln Highway to a farm near Lindenwood.

Mrs. Laurence Sassaman and son Ronny were visiting in Rochelle today.

MARINES BRING 'EM BACK

San Diego, Calif. (AP)-Marines at Camp Elliott have organized a club with membership deputy district chief, declared la rattlesnake -alive.

eral leathernecks decided they tracts are available." wanted a cheetah for a mascot. San Diego zoo officials indicated that they might spare one, but Miss Neva June Nelson, also of also hinted that the zoo's supply

On latest reports the club had a membership of four.

THIS WILL JAR YOU Askern, England (AP) - W Clamp, of this Yorkshire village, Adofson of Rockford and Vivian to build a greenhouse. Other components were parts of an iron bed-

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ing relatives in Rochelle and Ash- Contracts in Chicago Ordnance District To Be Reviewed by U. S.

Chicago, July 17 .- (AP)-Pointing to "the increasing attention be ing given the subject of profits," Chicago ordnance district which includes the northern half of Illinois, says it will review it contracts with manufacturing con-

Brig. Gen. Donald Armstrong restricted to those who have gone night it was "highly desirable tha into the hills and brought back a all possible records and informa tion on costs be assembled whil The club was formed after sev- the persons who handled the con

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Commons that the newspapers were more fully informed on the battle for Egypt than the government itself. The reason: "War correspondents were allowed to roam all over the battlefield, to take their chances of

being killed. This is what the press

has always asked for and this is what they got.' Associated Press reporters took plenty of chances as they have from the start of the African campaign when an AP correspondent, Godfrey H. P. Anderson, was captured by the

Italians. AP man Harry Crockett suffered injuries when he dived under a truck to escape Nazi dive bombers.

AP veteran Edward Kennedy, Pulitzer Prize winner Larry Allen and many others stayed on the job night and day to send ALL the news to this and 1400

other Associated Press newspapers. They take their chances. Yes.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Society News

INTEREST AT CAMP RALSTON CENTERS ABOUT TURTLE EGGS. DRAMATICS, ART, HAY RIDE

With 34 girls from seven cities on the grounds, Camp John Ralston has been a bee hive of activity this week. Dixon, as well as Belvidere, Prophetstown, Sterling, Rock Falls, Morris and Chicago are represented by the current group.

The Pioneer unit has been working on a wash stand and tool case for their outdoor kitchen, where they cook breakfast and supper at the new Edith Macy fireplace. Other highlights have been the

AT SAN ANTONIO

of Lake Charles, La., formerly

of Dixon and Park Ridge,

writes friends here that her

husband, Captain Johnston,

has been assigned to Kelly

Field, near San Antonio, Tex.

for a month of special train-

ing. Mrs. Johnston and their

two sons expect to join him at

San Antonio for the week end.

Lake Charles is 825 Broad

Elect Receives

Mrs. Burton Haas of Oregon en-

tertained with a kitchen shower

and party on Thursday in compli-

ment to her sister, Miss Mary

Louise Holm, who is to become

Rockton. Former collegemates at

Rockford college and other Rock-

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Mrs. Frederick W. Johnston

enjoymen of jam which they have made from wild gooseberries gathered on the camp site, a hike to the Rock river, and labeling of all trees and shrubs within the unit grounds.

The Daddy-Long-Legs unit has been occupied with construction of tin can stools, modeling clay pottery, wading, discovery of a turtle's nest containing 14 eggs, dramatizing original interpretations of ballads and songs, assuming full responsibility for the camp's color ceremony, fashioning newspaper waste baskets, fishing (for minnows) in Clear creek, designing spatter prints of leaves, a hike to the Indian mounds west of the camp, and gathering fresh bouquets of wild flowers for the tables each day.

A hayrack ride and barn dance is to be a special event for the campers this evening. All of the campers are to appear in costume.

Identification of trees and flowers to be found in the meadows and wooded section of the camp has been of special interest to the girls, who find a fascinating new project to pursue every day. This week's contingent of camp-

ers includes: Dixon-Martha Ann McNichols, Jean Alice Carkhuff, Shirley Barrowman. Donna Jeiss. Anne Beanblossom, Carroll Heckman, Ann Chapman, Sylvia Schuler, Francele Mick, Janice Jensen, Margaret Scanlan, Mary Lee Scales, Beverly Billinger, Elsie Mae Bunnell, Sarah Lynn McNichols, Marilyn Lievan, Patricia Billinger,

Joyce Johnson. Belvidere - Delores Abraham, Janet Berg, Marcella Keefe, Joan- nicking at Lowell park last eve-Prophetstown-rletta Millett and ed the hostess committee, with the Donna Roese; Sterling-Sally Misses Phyllis Carson and Mar-Dieterle; Rock Falls-Betty Van garet Minnihan assisting. Bergen, Marjorie Cantlin, and Jean McGava; Morris-Josephine Eleonoulos: Chicago - Margaret | Sprinkle some in your shoes, You Novy, Betty Zastrow, Charlotte will be amazed at the comfort it Zastrow, and Marilyn Hart.

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ETHERAL FASHIONS



the bride of Robert Hardesty on Friday, July 24. Miss Holm is Even the stars are decked in cotton, this summer. Margot Stevenplanning a garden wedding at the son, CBS actress, chooses sophisticated and flattering suits for every home of her mother, Mrs. Charles occasion, on and off the air. The colorful plaid which she wears at left is woven cotton, brown and red and white. Natural cotton shan-MRS. ELIFSON Today, Mrs. Haas received at luncheon and a crystal shower for tung makes her luggage tan bolero suit, right, with polka dot shirther sister at the Wagon Wheel at waist and revers. With both, she wears a natural milan hat.

Rockford college and other Rock-ford friends were included on to-OPPORTUNITY FOR ANALYSIS

Applicants for enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps -the only women's organization, exclusive of the Army Nurse corps, authorized to serve with the United States army-will find themne Mooney, Caroline Mooney; ning. Miss Ethel Crawford head- selves faced with the problem of probing deep into their own personalities when it comes to answering all the questions Uncle Sam wants to ask them before permitting them to don military uniforms for noncombatant service.

First of all, the WAAC questionnaire that is found attached to the application form wants to know, "Do you make friends easily?" B. Gerlach received favors in the -Buy a box of HEALO today. "Do you keep them?" and comes right back with a second query, and from there, goes on to the

TO ANNAPOLIS

Mount Morris, son of the Don-

ald Wynnes, has been ap-

pointed to the United States

Naval training academy at

Annapolis, Md. by Congress-

man Leo E. Allen. He has

passed preliminary examina-

tions, and entered the acade-

my earlier this week. He

ranked high in competitive

examinations for a four-year

scholarship at the University

of Illinois recently, and was

elected governor of the Boys'

Members of the Dixon Girl

home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mc-

Nichols, 916 East Fellows street,

at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

Camp movies will be shown by

Mrs. William Loftus and Mrs.

Ben B. Billinger are assisting

Mrs. E. G. Hubert with the party

FROM CANADA

han have returned from a ten-

day vacation which took them in-

to Ontario, Canada. They were

camping at Lake of the Woods,

near Kenora, and report excellent

FROM SOUTH DAKOTA

of Huron, S. D. are due to reach

Dixon tomorrow for a week's visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

Brink and daughter Marlys Jean.

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SCOUT COUNCIL

Donald Wynne, Jr. of

question: "Do you have a number of friends, or do you incline to a

limited number?" Additional information sought in the analysis will be gleaned from answers to the remainder of the 14 searching questions, as follows: 4. Do you talk over your prob-

lems with your friends, or do you keep them to yourself? 5. Do you work well with other

6. Describe briefly an occasion when you worked with others.

larly or sporadically? 8. Are you even-tempered? 9. How do you feel about it

7. Do you prefer working regu-

when accused of shortcomings? 10. Are you thorough?

11. Do you finish details? 12. Are you absent-minded?

13. Are you frequently misunderstood and misjudged?

14. Are you reasonably neat and

DINNER PARTY

Members of a card club, who met regularly every two weeks during the winter for contract, were having dinner together Wednesday evening at Peter Piper's, with Miss Betty George as an invited guest. Others in the party were Mrs. Lyle Melvin, Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Mrs. Louis Salzman, Mrs. Vernon Swan, Mrs. Yvonne Prestegaard, Miss Mary Rita Sullivan, Miss Gail George, and Miss Jean Thompson.

NEWLYWEDS RETURN Harold Hardesty and his bride, the former Miss Beth Hoganson of Stanaway, Wash., arrived in Oregon, Thursday to make their home with his mother, Mrs. William Hardesty. The couple were married in Stanaway on Sunday, June 28.

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I. N. U. Men Go Upstream for Ride and Steak Supper

With Carl Buchner, Jr. leading the way in his launch, the "Lexington," 54 "skippers" and passengers in 15 boats formed a noisy flotilla for a hilarious ride upstream last evening to attend the steak fry planned for men employes of the Illinois Northern Utilities company and invited guests. The "Lexington," carrying Ted Legner, Leo Finn and Herbert Wadsworth and the party supplies, docked about a mile and a half beyond Lowell park. Fred Meinke, aboard his "Lazy Daze", was the last to arrive, after losing an unofficial race, as well as a water battle, with James Mc-Clanahan, in spite of the former's boasts that he had "run circles

Perhaps the highlight of the evening occurred when an anxious farmer charged down on the group on a tractor to inquire who his unexpected visitors might be.

The motor on Arnold La Cour's Sea King became overheated and his boat had to be towed both upstream and down. Joe Berry was a passenger in the La Cour boat. Bill Thompson and Fred Sieck went for a swim in the Rock, before supper.

Alternating at the grills during the evening were Fred Meinke, who was the party chairman, Leo Finn, Lloyd Lewis, Carl Buchner, Mrs. Avery V. Sutton, at Harmon. and Bill Thompson. The group Fifty guests were present. went aboard at Potter's dock about 6 o'clock, arriving at the supper site an hour later, and ton's grandparents, the John Sutstarted downstream again at 9, tons of Harmon. The bridegroom arriving at 10-with the exception is a barber at 123 First street. of the "Lexington," which is said to have required an additional 90 minutes for the trip.

All in all, the party was considered a huge success, and the guests are hoping that it can be made an annual event.

ENTERTAINS FOR ROCKFORD GUEST

With a blazing sun sending temperatures higher each day, July is perhaps less active socially than any other four weeks' to Polo yesterday. worth the entire year. Bridge parties continue as the favorite form of entertaning, and yesterday, Mrs. Wallace Elifson arranged card tables on her screened porch, when she received guests in courtesy to her sister, Mrs. C. A. Owen of Rockford.

Mrs. Warren Miller and Mrs. O. Dixon visitors today. Other players were Mrs. C. B. Castle, Mrs. Clin- visitors in this city today. ton Utter, Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mrs. Carl Santee, Mrs. Owen, and Mrs. Elifson.

Mrs. Owen and her young son, is somewhat improved. Clarke, expect to remain in Dixon until Sunday.

DIXON BARBER IS BRIDEGROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Marple of Bradfordville, Ky. are making known the marriage of their only daughter, Corrine, to Donald J. Sutton, Dixon barber, which took place Thursday evening, July 9, at the rectoy of St. Flannen's church in Harmon. The Rev. Father David Murphy performed the nuptial service at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yowell of Sterling attended the couple. Mr. Yowell is a cousin of the bride, Scout council will entertain their who was enrolled until recently in husbands and the staff of Girl the Sterling Public hospital train-Scout Camp John Ralston at the ing school for nurses, and Mrs. Yowell is a sister of the bride-

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and

Calendar

Lulu E. Benson and Minnie Caperton clubs- Picnic at White Pines Forest state park.

Zion Household Science club-Picnic at Lowell park. Maryland residents- Annual picnic at Lowell park.

Pitzer, Heckman and Rhodes families- Picnic at Hughes woods. Bothe family-Reunion at

Lowell park. Brethren church-Picnic at

Lowell park. Husking Peg school-Annual picnic at school.

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PETER PIPER'S

ON STATE ROUTE ? At Grand Detour Bridge

These Headpieces Really Are HATS





When smart women summer in town, headpieces are HATS, as witness these immense sunshades dearound Jim every 100 yards all signed by Jeanne Tete. They're meant to fend off freckles as well as finish off with dash many fashionable tailored costumes. The great South American sailor, left, is of natural color, has a copper shantung arown. Magenta and emerald green shantung are used, right, on black baku. Both are inspired by the rich colors of the Andes mountains in Reynaldo Luza's new talked-about modern furniture.

WEEK END GUESTS

John Nolf, Grand Detour artist, will be entertaining eight guests from Oak Park at his studio, "The Whip-Poor-Will," during the week end. The visitors are members of the Oak Park park board, and of the Circle Masonic lodge of Oak Park, with which their host is also affiliated.

For the present, the couple are making their home with Mr. Sut-

PERSONALS

M. C. Stitzel, who has been a patient at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital for the past two weeks, is somewhat improved, and will be glad to see his friends.

-Saturday Special. One rack dresses, values up to \$14.95, reduced to \$3.95 at Kathryn Beard's. Miss Mary Williford spent Thursday in Chicago.

C. C. Bush made a business trip

L. E. Sheller transacted business in Rock Falls Thursday. -Special for Saturday. Dresses

reduced to \$2.95 at Kathryn Beard's.

Mrs. Henry Weishaar and Mrs. Mary Landau of Ashton were G. N. Griffith and K. L. Sum-

mers of Sterling were business Mrs. J. W. Batchelder, who has been ill at her home on East Sec-

ond street for the past two weeks, John Hemmen of DeKalb and granddaughter Miss Patty Le-Kander are visiting over the week

end in Grand Detour. L. S. Griffith of Ambov was a Dixon business visitor today.

M. E. Potter transacted business

in Chicago yesterday. Dr. Raymond Worsley went to Chicago this morning on business for the day.

Miss Lena Merlo, secretary in the office of the county superintendent of highways, is enjoying her annual vacation. Edward Hooker was removed to

the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this morning for observation and treatment.

Five million quarts of vitamin-D milk are consumed in the United States daily, according to estimates.

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Flattering New Blue Rose COSMETIC HOSE

Two shades, Indian Skin, Sun Tan . . . Run Proof, Water Proof . . . Will not streak or rub off. Fast drying . . . Economical to use. Soft smooth tones that give the legs the appearance of sheer hosiery. Enjoy the cool, delightful beauty of COS-METIC HOSE.

SPURGEON'S

Bonnell-Blackburn Vows Will Be Read Saturday Morning

Miss Madeline Margaret Blackourn, only daughter of Mrs. Frank Howell of 416 Graham street, will become the bride of Jesse Bonnell, son of the H. W. Bonnells, of 527 Depot avenue, in a nuptial ceremony to be solemnized at 8 a. m. Saturday at the rectory of St. Betty Cesar, 11, lost her life yes-Patrick's Roman Catholic church. terday in a futile attempt to res-

The bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Sawyer of Ray Good, 8, who was wading in 910 First street, with whom she the Old Creek channel of Lake has been residing, will attend the Springfield. They were the chilcouple. Both Madeline and her dren of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Good aunt will be dressed in navy blue of Curran. crepe, with white crepe turbans and white accesories. Their shoulder corsages will contain red

A wedding breakfast will be served at the Sawyer home for 15 or 20 relatives. An all-white tiered cake is to be the centerpiece on the table. Miss Blackburn is employed at

the Freeman Shoe company. Mr. Bonnell is a truck driver at the Green River ordnance plant, Replacement sales of tires in

ore-war days averaged 4,000,000

town house almost beat us out of

the news. Even we didn't know that it was as nice as it is.

AT BRYN AFON

Susan Warner, daughter of

the Robert Warners of 122

Dement avenue, and Barbara

Dennis of Evanston are vaca-

tioning in Wisconsin at Camp

Bryn Afon, near Rhinelander.

Attemp to Save Brother

Chatham, Ill., July 17.—(AP)-

cue her drowning half brother.

the

Girl Dies in Futile

clearance

Stunning Lightweight Coats You'll Wear All Through Fall and Next Spring, Too!

FORMERLY 9.98 AND 10.98, NOW ONLY . . .

FORMERLY 14.98 AND 16.98, NOW ONLY . .

Sport coats! Dress coats! Wraparound classics! Boxy caswals!—all with the timeless good looks that go on season after season. Some all wools included! Others in wool and rayon-but not every style in every size. Better hurry! They won't last long at this price!

- Montgomery Ward

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A Thought for Today

Keep the sabbath day to sanctify it, as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee. -Deuteronomy 5:12.

Sundaies observe: think when the bells

late.-Herbert.

'Tis angel's musick; therefore come not

More About Rubber

President Roosevelt is to be commended for by his warning that civilian tires may have to be requisitioned.

With the authority of his position he voiced what experts have been saying for months.

Faced with the distinct possibility of a shortwear out existing tires in non-essential use?

Nation-wide rationing of gasoline has been adcan be done, that would help.

But those who live in the oil-rich midwest and southwest, and on the Pacific coast, do not like such half measures.

tires they now have they see no reason they should too foolish to require the British denial that came that the farm lobbyists had set out If they are going to be permitted to wear out not do it in their own way.

If, on the other hand, Uncle Sam needs their tires to help win the war, they inquire why he doesn't come clean and ask for them. Many from the oil states have told us they would willingly give their tires, if that is needed, but that they'll squawk to high heaven if they are permitted to keep the tires, but are denied gasoline for their cars.

We believe the farm belt, worried about its surplus wheat and corn, would prove equally paof our synthetic rubber from petroleum rather than a Washington pipe dream. from grain alcohol.

The synthetic rubber bottleneck is in butadiene, one of the two major constituents of buna type

It can be made at the existing refineries. We don't nault's Flying Tigers. have to wait for a major construction program, or or tie up transportation facilities.

ity, we can rush into butadiene production from forces, while others have come home. ment is planning.

in getting rubber for critical uses, in obtaining steel back shooting down Japs before long.

IKE a person waking under a has happened!

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

ESCAPE-THE HARD WAY

CHAPTER VIII

strange roof and attempting to

he twisted a bit to the right the

numb, for which he was grateful.

They were badly swollen, but he'd

be able to work on them without

his storeroom prison. Peering at

of wriggling toward it. Eventually

he made it, panting for breath.

trickled through a skylight into tied.

too much suffering.

the same way.

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

as he spoke.

mouth was dry as parchment and he was bending over curiously . . .

pain increased around his heart drawn from the reserve of a well-

... then he remembered John's conditioned physique, Dawson

closing words and the flash of steadied himself with his left foot

His wrists and ankles were right. It landed with a sickening

The gray light of pre-dawn from the floor with one's hands

the forms about him he concluded he grasped the doorknob with his

a number of them were packing tied hands, he closed it softly.

cases. That meant rough, jagged Then he moved quickly across the

Picking out a large one propped the packing case edge, using the

Slowly he maneuvered for posi- parted. For fully five minutes he

tion, lifting his bound legs and rubbed the angry, swollen wrists

rough edge. Muttering a silent floor. From a packing case he

his legs, he drew them up and Picking up the revolver, he

down so that the rope binding his opened the door gingerly and

ankles scraped on the edge. Until stepped into the hall. Still no

he got the use of his legs he sounds except from the kitchen.

couldn't stand up to free his hands | Identifying the hall through

It was a long, tedious job- of the second floor, he walked on

hours it seemed-while the gray tiptoe, pausing at the door beside

light changed to bright sunlight, the main staircase leading to the

Frequently he felt his head swim- ground'floor. It had been a man's

there was a key grinding in the here!" he said in a loud whisper.

that did it . . . the rope parted! and John's eyes fluttered open.

wouldn't move with the weight of deftly bound him.

Frantically, Dawson poured ev- it by the barrel.

ming, but Dawson continued room.

A door had shut almost directly

below him and . . . yes, somebody

ery ounce of power into the scrap-

. . . break, damn you, break . . .

lock . . . one more last push-

ing . . . the rope was stretching derly.

was mounting the stairs!

in a corner, he began the ordeal scraping method on the wrist rope.

his tongue evidently swollen. As now was the moment!

"Look at my ankles-something

figure where he is, Dawson fought through a haze of pain to clear Dawson put everything on the of the steps. Something in his

his mind. The least motion of his fact that he was in a dark corner manner caught Dawson's atten-

body brought savage darts while and the man would have to bend tion. Flashing a glance down the

his head pounded mercilessly. His over to see. . . . It was working- steps, he saw the dour house-

With every last bit of strength

and kicked upwards with his

Gradually, Dawson scrambled

to his feet—he had never realized

before how difficult it was to rise

Backing into the door so that

storeroom and turned his back to

It took even longer than the

other, but the tough strands finally

propping them against the high before turning to the man on the at the end of this gun while I

prayer that the packing case stripped a length of wire and be somebody else in this den of

which he had been carried as that

lest the sound awaken his captors.

JOHN was in bed—sleeping son dug the gun into his back—bone, "I've bagged a nest of Nazis"

volver around so that he grasped

He shook the sleeping man ten-

"Wake up, cutie, and see who's

Digging his teeth into his lips For a second he stared up un- the door and peered through the

to suppress his sobbing breath, seeingly, then sat bolt upright, his glass. It was the postman. Shift-

Dawson swung his legs over to mouth opening in the prelude to ing his revolver to the other hand,

peacefully. Dawson was beside

crunch and the man crumbled.

and copper for armament and munitions, are more important than using the farmers' grain. Uncle Sam thinks that, with Hitler making an

all-out play to win the war, speed is vital. If he explained why, officially, as his experts want the newspapermen to explain unofficially, we have no doubt that both motorists and farmers would say:

"Sure. Let's win the war and worry about our troubles later."

Sound Argument

The folks outside the gasoline rationing area have a sound argument when they say, in effect: 'If it is rubber they want to save, how about just taking the tires? Why let us wear them out bit by bit, controlled through gasoline rationing, if we prefer to do our non-essential driving all at once and then walk or ride horses until the war is over?"

Experts admit that the straightforward course, and the efficient one, would be to expropriate what mileage remains in tires and use it for the good of the nation. But that is a risky course, perhaps foolhardy politically. So the problem won't be solved that way. Nation-wide gasoline rationing will be tried, instead.

Guarding the Coastline

McClelland Barclay is a lieutenant-commander in the naval reserve, better known for his magazine covers and other artistic products. Also, he is a dog bringing the rubber situation clearly into the open, lover, and has been doing a series of posters to publicize the use of dogs in the war.

Barclay has come up with an idea that seems well worth considering. Obviously, we can't assign enough men to watch all the lonely spots where nazi saboteurs could land from submarines. Barage so critical that even the barest of military and clay suggests that trained dogs, in shelters at inter- reflect 110 per cent of parity back essential civilian needs may not be met next year vals of a quarter-mile, with a cost guardsman for to the farmers. and in 1944, why should civilians be permitted to every three miles, would prove invaluable as sen-

There may be objections which do not occur vocated to save rubber. If nothing more courageous to us. Still, the idea should not be dismissed lightly.

Business Before Pleasure

The German notion that a "gentlemen's agree- in this peculiar political farm ment" banned air raids on London and Berlin was business, however, it was evident Localpromptly. "Gentlemen's agreements" aren't made to break up Henderson's price with Germans or Japanese.

The real reason Berlin hasn't been bombed in more than a year is, of course, that the RAF has more pressing business demolishing the nazi productive plant, and Berlin is a long way off.

Let us hope that corresponding reasons lie behind Jimmy Doolittle's failure to bomb the Im- prices than now allowed-prices perial Palace in Tokyo, when the wheels of his plane almost skimmed its roof. The report that a poetic gentleman has argued successfully against bombing Hirohito, on the theory that the Japs then might triotic if Washington officially would explain clear-ly why it is more efficient militarily to make most

Flying Tigers

Certainly no group of men has ever earned better the privilege of coming home from a fighting Butadiene is a byproduct of gasoline refining. front, to visit their families, than General Chen-

Going as volunteers to a most unpleasant situfind money for it, or divert steel and copper for it, ation, with inadequate equipment, outnumbered, they would be expected to follow his victim of a hemorrhage. did one of the outstanding aerial combat jobs in Up to the limit of the existing distillery capac- history. Now a few have joined our official air

We do not believe that such men content with the placid tenor of civilian life over Beyond that we have to decide whether speed here. We shall be amazed if most of them are not supposed to be working on Roose- mouth. She summoned a physi- corps detachment, enlisted Oct. 5,

Dawson barely opened his eyes the door and downstairs. One

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false move and I'll drill you!"

Obediently, John half staggered

to the door. Dawson swung it

wide and his prisoner walked in-

keeper halfway up-a snub-nosed

without warning and the house-

keeper clutched her shoulder, tot-

tering sideways and rolling down

Dawson bounced past John to

the next door—the door leading

into the girl's room. He pushed

it open and went in-revolver

first. One quick glance told him

it was unoccupied-the bed had

not been slept in. John was still

standing rock-like in terror at the

"Okay, chum," Dawson grinned.

As they passed the prostrate

form of the housekeeper, the in-

"Sorry, grandma," he said, "but

you should be a nice girl." Dig-

ging his gun into John's back, he

continued, "and you keep right

phone-just in case there should

Using only one hand, Dawson

"Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Almost immediately, he was

"This is Clyde Dawson of the

through to the officer in charge.

Canadian Intelligence Department

.. " John half turned and Daw-

you'll want to meet-please make

Just as Dawson hung up, the

doorbell sounded. Wheeling

quickly, he pointed to the floor:

your back and one move to get up

"Lie down, toothless-flat on

Dawson stepped backwards to

flipped the phone off the hook and

dialed "Operator." Lifting the re-

vestigator examined her briefly.

head of the stairs.

ceiver he barked:

tion-emergency!"

the phone clicked.

him in a flash, switching the re- it fast." He gave the address and

The regular breathing ceased will be your last!"

"Let's go downstairs."

Dawson didn't falter-he fired

automatic in her hand!

the steps.

State Senator in

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By PAUL MALLON

Washington, July 16-One day last week, the farm lobbyists trooped unobserved into a closed session of a senate appropriations sub-committee. In line they came, representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Grange, the U.S. live stock group. The newspapers did not find out about it.

Next day a peculiar amendment loaded with poison arrows for Leon Henderson, the price administrator, appeared strangely in the annual appropriation bill for the Office of Price Administration which the sub-committee had been Henderson shall not fix the price ceiling on farm products-or even and leather shoes-which does not gomery, Green and Jersey.

no one bothered to explain why the farm lobbyists felt it neces- | State Edward J. Hughes. sary to restate such a law in an appropriation bill dealing with other matters. To the initiated

The amendment would cause Henderson to abandon his present | Shaw Bethea hospital last evening program, re-open thousands of price items in the farm and pro-cess schedules, and this time follow Agriculture Secretary Wick-ard's direction to fix much higher

110 per cent parity index.

The farm lobbyists and their congressoinal bloc felt justified in playing this and other little wrote for him in the first place. They feel tricked too.

Some months ago they succeded in enacting provisions which they thought would give Agriculture Secretary Wickard veto power over Henderson and would asously informing the world in general (but particularly Wickard) that Wickard worked for him and

and vegetables. Lately. Wickard has rejoined hands with farm lobbyists and is pending separate bill granting 100 per cent loans to farmers. Roosevelt's budget director has approved this, although some authorities suspect that such a per-manent step would put all private trading out of business.

On the other hand and in the other corner, Henderson is mad as a hornet. He is particularly angry at Wickard for having written him the recent letter forcing him to boost the prices on dried and canned fruits, which he had set to reflect less than 11 per cent parity. He held an offthe-record press conference to vent his anger. Some of the words he used were hotter than the American airmen customarily employ when they go into a dive on a Jap ship.

All this back and forth news devolves down into the issue of whether the administration's price program will be allowed to stanf. There is some justice in justice in the arguments on both sides.

The farmers' goal for years has been 100 per cent parity, and now that the war has brought it in sight, the farm bloc seems greedy in seeking the 110 per cent. Yet the average farm income is much less than the nation's average. Farm labor costs are practically doubled and a shortage exists.

Furthermore, the administra-tion has let labor break through the administraits economic ceiling in some fer lines and is supposed to be about increase the whole labor scale in the "Little Steel" test case.

But as far as justice to all the people is concerned, it is obvious that a breakdown of the Henderson effort at this early date would hoist the nation into a dangerous inflationary realm. Prices Suburbanwould be forced up abnormally by either farm or labor concessions and start a destruction of values, the end of which no one can per-Only one decision is possible

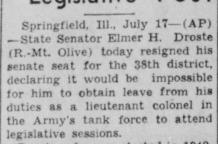
for Roosevelt if he wants to protect the interests of all. He must stop both the farm and labor

Throw YOUR Scrap Into the

Hold Everything



BOYS Army Resigns from IN . THE Legislative Post SERVICE



Dorste, who was elected in 1940, was called into the Army in July, 1941, and was assigned to the Fifth Armored division at Fort Knox, Ky. He recently was transferred to Fort Smith, Ark.

The senator obtained a leave of absence last winter to attend the Illinois general assembly's special session, but he said in a telegram of resignation that "the war department decrees that members of legislative bodies now in the armed forces can no longer obtain leave to attend legislative ses-

Aides of Governor Green said that a special primary election in be scheduled for Sept. 21, with handling. This amendment said the senate election to be held in connection with the regular statewide election Nov. 3. Counties in processed goods, like cotton shirts | the district are Macoupin, Mont-

The telegram of resignation was sent by Droste to Macoupin Coun-Everyone said it was merely a ty Clerk Elmer Weidler at Carlinrestatement of existing law, but ville, and copies were received by Governor Green and Secretary of

Deaths

THOMAS BLACKBURN

Thomas Blackburn, aged 84 years, five months and three days passed away at the Katherine following a long illness. He was born in Dixon, Feb. 13, 1858 and had been a resident of Dixon his entire life time. He is survived which would give the farmer that by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at the Jones funeral home Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at ating. Interment will be in Oan-

JERRY LEE LEISER

Mendota- Jerry Lee Leiser, sure the farmer his 110 per cent. four-months-old son of Mr. and Roosevelt stopped that by omin-Mrs. Richard Leiser, 905 Illinois Mrs. Richard Leiser, 905 Illinois avenue, Mendota, died Thursday morning in his crib, evidently the

Mrs. Leiser had nursed the baby Henderson never consulted Wickard on anything except wool and placed him back in his crib. at the outset and later on fruits Later, between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, nue, this city, are now serving told the manager his wife did not the mother went to the crib and found the baby bleeding from the stationed in Hawaii with the air to get an approval of the cian who pronounced the child 1940; Leo W., who is also in the dead.

> Surviving are the parents and He was stationed at Randolph one brother. Fitld in August, 1941 and is now

MAURY H. B. PAUL

New York, July 17-(AP)- uates of the Dixon high school. Maury H. B. Paul, 52, who as Edmund J. Dawson went with Co. "Cholly Knickerbocker" recorded for years the activities of New York's first families as society at Camp Forrest, Tenn. The three editor for the New York Journal-American, died early today of a

heart ailment. Paul, whose full name was Maury Henry Biddle Paul, was a native of Philadelphia. He began street, Dixon, Illinois, has enlisted newspaper work as a reporter on in the U.S. Naval Reserve, and the Philadelphia Times in 1914.

is now undergoing a period of That same year, however, he recruft training here at the U.S. found his reportorial talents lay Naval Training Station. He rein the field of society doings and ceived the rating of motor mahe came to New York as society editor of the old New York Press. staying there until 1916.

instruction in the fundamentals Besides chronicling the affairs of New York society for the of seamanship and naval procedure. Following this training he Journal-American and a daily syndicated newspaper column. Paul will be assigned to active duty was the author of magazine ar- either with the U. S. fleet at sea ticles about the socialites and or at a naval shore station. celebrities he knew well.

He maintained an estate, "Tall Trees", at Wilton, Con., and another home in Miami, Fla. was unmarried.

Funerals

Mendota-Funeral services for

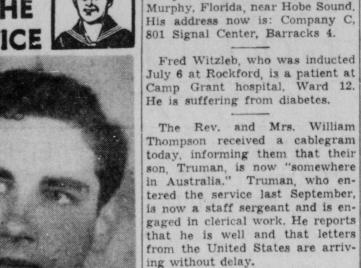
Mrs. Olaf Pierson, Mendota resident who died Sunday, were held Wednesday at 1:30 at her home, 1302 Illinois ave., and at 2:00 p. m. at Advent Christian church. Rev. Gilbert Johnstone, Aurora,

and Rev. Adam Baum, Amboy, were in charge. Burial was in Restland cemetery. Pallbearers were George Prescott, P. M. Ritter, Nels Pierson, Roy Gordon, August Werner and Emit Nowlin.

Morris Baby Burned to Death in Bedroom

Morris, Ill., July 17 .- (AP)-Charles Sanders, 4, burned to Third street. death and his twin brother, Arthur suffered critical burns in a fire of undetermined origin which started in their bedroom yesterday. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sanders.

restaurants printed by the B. F Shaw Printing Company.



Negro Singer Says He Was Beaten by Rome, Ga. Officers

ceived word that her husband, a

private, has been transferred from

Camp Crowder, Missouri, to Camp

Calhoun, Ga., July 17-(AP)-Roland Hayes, famed Negro tenor, said at his farm home here today that he had been beaten and jailed by police in Rome, Ga., after his wife was asked to leave a shoe store. The 55-year-old concert singer,

who maintains a farm near this north Georgia community, said the incident occurred last Saturday and that both he and his wife were placed in a cell after he returned to the shoe store "to recti-Chief of Police Charles I. Harris

denied that Hayes was beaten by rants returnable July 27 for three police and added that a \$50 bond | men indicted with Ziller on chargposted by the singer for his re- es of conspiracy to obtain money ease had been returned. Harris by false pretenses. One true bill said no case had been made charged Russell Brandt and John against Hayes.

wife went into a Rome shoe store club, "corruptly conspired" to col-Saturday to buy a pair of shoes lect \$25 membership fees from for their daughter, Africa, He said club members. The other cona clerk asked her to move from a spiracy indictment named Ziller front seat to one nearer the back. and Zepha Gullion of Watseka, Reminded of Rules

In Rome, Fred Higgins, manager of the Higgins shoe store, said

he reminded Hayes' wife of rules governing segregation of Negroes in public places. "When she continued talking

loudly", Higgins said, "I asked her to go elsewhere to buy. As she left the store she told the clerk who asked her to move back 'Hitler ought to get you' ". The singer said he then went to the store, "to rectify any trouble

that might have been caused". He

said a policeman caught him by the belt, dragging him back into the store as he sought to leave. Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stating that his wife was then Harry Dason, 512 Highland ave- accused of cursing, Hayes said he Stanley Hullah, Amboy.

their country. Eugene L., who is

air corps, enlisted Sept. 12, 1940.

on duty at Tampico Tampa, Mex-

ico. Both of these boys are grad-

A, 129th infantry in which he en-

listed in 1937 and is now stationed

brothers are enthusiastic over

Great Lakes, Ill .- Orville W.

Dodd, Jr., 27, 1010 West Third

chinist's mate, second class.

This new recruit is receiving

Seaman Jack Hannan, formerly

of Dixon, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. William Nelson and fam-

lly. Jack, has recently been

transferred from the Great Lakes

Naval Training Station to Norfolk,

Va. His new address is U. S. S.

Indiana Detail, Sixth Division,

Mrs. Bert Woodyatt of 822 For-

est avenue has received word that

her son, Seaman First Class Don-

ald McGowan, has been awarded

a silver service star for bravery

in action. His address is: U. S. S.

Augusta, A Division, New York

Pfc. Lawrence Leydig, who has

been stationed at Fort Brady,

Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, is en

route to Camp Lee, near Rich-

mond. Va., where he has been as-

at Quartermaster's school. He is a

son of Mrs. H. W. Leydig of 1611

Pvt. Harold W. Sheaffer has

been transferred to the 28th Air

Depot Group Repair Squadron,

Stinson Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Harold Witzleb has re-

signed to a three months' course

City, care Postmaster.

Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk,

their army lives.

"When I said that", Hayes continued, "a man not in officer's clothing gave me all he had on the jaw. Then I was dragged to a patrol car and handcuffed between two officers. I was struck again by this man not in uniform".

"Negroes Can Play in Big Leagues"-Landis

Chicago, July 17-(AP)-(AP) -Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis affirmed today that there is no rule against the hiring of Negro players in big league base-

Judge Landis spoke of baseball's open door policy yesterday after Manager Leo Durocher of Brooklyn had been called to his office to explain an article in the Daily Worker which said he had hinted that Negroes were not permitted to play in the big leagues .

The commissioner said he had told Durocher that there was no rule, "formal or informal, or any understanding, unwritten, subterranean or sub-anything" against hiring of Negroes. He said the possibility of Negroes playing in the major leagues was up to the club owners.

"A manager can have one or 25 Negroes if he cares to," Landis The commissioner said Durocher

denied having stated that Negroes were barred from the big leagues.

June Lend-Lease Was \$708,000,000

Washington, July 17-(AP)-President Roosevelt disclosed today that lend-lease assistance to the United Nations and other countries eligible for aid reached \$708,000,000 in June; the highest monthly total yet. This compared with \$662,000,-

000 in May and brought the total since lend-lease assistance was inaugurated, March 11, 1941, to \$5,205,000,000.

The president told a press conference that of this latter sum, 59 per cent was accounted for by goods actually transferred, that is, exported or at points of embarkation in this country. Articles in process of manufacture accounted for 24 per cent and services here and abroad represented 17 per cent.

TWO HURT IN BLAST Galesburg, Ill., July 17-(AP)-

I'wo employes were injured, one of them critically, in an explosion last night at the Midwest | The finest hops and malt skillfully Manufacturing Company, engaged blended and brawed by a secret in war production.

pital. Ride as many times as you for a supply, today! like, DIXON TRANSIT CO.

Ziller Has Date in Court to Furnish Bonds of \$19,000

Bloomington, Ill., July 17-(AP) Fred Witzleb, who was inducted -Giant George W. Ziller has a Camp Grant hospital, Ward 12. date in court today-to post \$19,-000 in bonds on confidence game and conspiracy charges-while his The Rev. and Mrs. William attorney laid plans to seek the Thompson received a cablegram transfer of the case to another

Defense Attorney Joseph A. Londrigan said he would ask the tered the service last September, change of venue on the ground is now a staff sergeant and is en- that McLean county residents were prejudiced against Ziller bethat he is well and that letters cause of the wide publicity given from the United States are arriv- to the recent grand jury investigation into charges that he collected fees from laborers and truckers in return for jobs at ordnance plants in the Joliet area. The motion could be filed within 30 days.

"Such a motion would not question the fairness of the judges in the circuit, but would contend that the inhabitants of the county are so prejudiced against Ziller that he could not receive a fair trial in this county", Londrigan explained.

Arranges for Bonds Ziller arranged to come here to-

day from Springfield to submit to arrest on five indictments charging he obtained sums ranging from \$25 to \$350 from men who got ordnance plant construction jobs in 1941. Bonds totalling \$19,-000 were fixed yesterday by Circuit Judge William C. Radliff.

Judge Radliff issued arrest war-Mients, both of Weston, Ill., and The slightly-built Negro said his officers of a Democratic political

> Three indictments charging operation of a confidence game named Ziller alone.

> Attorney Londrigan indicated his motion for a change of venue would be the first defense move. Another preliminary motion probably attack validity of the indictments, the attorney indicated.

Happy Birthday

Joseph Crawford; Vernon L. Schrock; Mary Adeline Hack-barth, Franklin Grove; Delores Darline Bonnell and her aunt, Charlotte Bonnell; Mrs. John Bonnell, Mendota; Ruth Fischer;

John H. Grove, Steward; Pearl Mumford, route 1.

Births

DEMPSEY: A son, born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dempsey (Dolores Reuter), at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospita.

Church Societies

Special Speaker-Harold Keene, student at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, is to be the guest speaker at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The public is invited.

-SPECIAL BUS SERVICEto Reynolds Wire picnic at Lowell Park, Sat., July 18th. Starting at 9 A. M. hourly service will be maintained between Lowell

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he opened the door. one side and stretched out still a yell. Russell M. Covert, who is sta--Buy a city weekly pass, only That's just what Dawson was "Special delivery letter for Mr. just as the door swung open. \$1.00. Also good to Dixon Hostioned at the army air base at The dusty rays from the sky- waiting for. His arm swung in a John Dexel." pital, Ride as many times as you Bolling Field near Washington, "I'll sign for it," Dawson relight reflected on a revolver in a short arc and the butt of the relike. DIXON TRANSIT CO. tf D. C., has been promoted to the man's hand-it wasn't John; it volver caught John squarely in plied. rank of corporal, Col. Lewis R. Closing the door again, he The blast, heard several miles, must be the other man who had the mouth. Read the Dixon Telegraph, the "Now get up, skunk, and watch looked at the letter, his curiosity damaged the plant and machinery. Parker, commanding officer of helped carry him the night before. old and reliable home newspaper instantly aroused. The postmark Suspiciously, the man looked yourself!" he growled. the post, announced today. Corp. established in 1851. was North Sydney, Nova Scotia. Clutching his mouth, from the spot where they had Covert is the son of George Cov-\$1.00. Also good to Dixon Hos- Visit your favorite tavera or dealer thrown the captive to the shadowy slowly moved out of the bed and Dawson didn't hesitate. He tore -Waiter slips for stores and ert of this city. the letter open corner. Slowly he approached, stood up. gun aimed squarely at Dawson,

BALLOT Fill in the following ballot and mail to the Evening Telegraph:

Your Name Address

CUBS-BROOKLYN SPLIT; WHITE SOX NOSE OUT BOSTON

Bruins Pin Shutout on Brooks, 7-0

Chet Laabs of St. Louis Slams Two Homers to **Beat Athletics**

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

York, Boston and Philadelphia. His total production all last year for the Browns was 15 homers and 59

to beat the Athletics again, hit- be received by these boys. ting two homers, each with a mate aboard, to help Al Hollingsworth win 5-1. Laabs' impetus has boostcentage and a tie with the Detroit and Chicago. Tigers for fourth place.

One of them was George Case's

In the meantime the New York Yankees boosted their first place margin to 71/2 games by belting the Cleveland Indians 8-5 while the Chicago White Sox nosed out Boston 3-2. Ernie Bonham pitched

Schmitz Pitches

At Chicago the wrought-up Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers sign your name to the petition: divided a doubleheader in approximately five hours of paying strict

John Allen and Hugh Casey combined to hold the Cubs to seven

Mel Ott shook up his New York Giants at Pittsburgh, sending reserve first baseman Babe Young to centerfield for the first time in his life, and old Carl Hubbell con-

The Phils, led by Danny Litnings. Cincinnati took a 7-6 decisthough Ernie Lombardi hit his second homer in two days and made

SPRINGFIELD'S STREAK ENDED

By The Associated Press Springfield's four-game winning streak in the Three Eye for end position. In fourth place, league came to an end in the first only 3500 votes back of the leader, Buck Newsom may wind up with Each of these men won with game of a double-header last Kutner, is Rockhurst's star end, night, but the Brownies got back Scanlon. to winning ways before the eve-

Decatur, 7 to 6, the Commies pull- tackle department. However, the n the sixth inning, their last time | pyace is only 500 votes. Brownies rapped out a 10-hit as- ries, still leads in that race. Marsault and won, 7 to 2.

ning's play was ended.

Cedar Rapids cut a half-game of Purdue, and Bernie Crimmins is so hot right now the explosion score was carded by Kaufman. off Springfield's lead by winning of Notre Dame , trail Jeffries in is going to knock down the Wrig- Lazier, Smith and Hesel all had o 0. Seghi hit two home runs and Frazier and Kahn one apiece for

he Raiders. Madison and Evansville divided the first, 5 to 1, scoring four runs n the last frame to break a 1 to

double-header. The Blues took as fierce as ever with Kruger tie, and the Bees annexed the for each of these boys than have 2,984; ladies, 2,915; boys and girls, chelle pro, had the low medal

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting — Gordon, New York, 344; Williams, Boston, .339. Runs-Williams, Boston, 75; D. ton, 87; Doerr, Boston, 61. Hits—Spence Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-Washington 112; D. DiMaggio, Boston, 106. Doubles - Doerr, Boston, 31;

Higgins, Detroit, 28. Triples — Heath, Cleveland, 9; Hockett and Boudreau, Cleveland, Spence, Washington, McQuillen, St. Louis, and J. DiMaggio, New

Home runs-Williams, Boston, 19: Laabs, St. Louis, 15, Pitching—(Based on ten decis-ions)—Chandler, New York, 9-2, Hughson, Boston, 10-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ions—French, Brooklyn, Batting — Reiser, Brooklyn, Wyatt, Brooklyn, 10-2.

Sports Poll

By ORTMAN

Come on folks! After that 'wonderful' start Wednesday you have bogged down. Only 52 more votes were received yesterday for Miller and Ankeny on the College All-Star football team which will oppose the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field, August 28.

The total number of votes which these boys have garnered to date The biggest batting spree of the is exactly 153. Knock off those season is now being staged by lit- three and what have you gottle Chet Laabs of the St. Louis 150. And 150 votes are only a Browns and, brother, when he hits starter, and not a good one at people forget all about the com- that. There are only nine days

plaint that the ball is deader this left until the polls close at midnight, July 26. At the rate of 50 In the last six days he has hit votes a day, Dixon's eligibles will four home runs and driven in 16 have received 450 votes when the tallies with amazing raids at New final count is made. That is ridic-Readers of the Dixon Evening

runs batted in, but with his recent Telegraph, in Dixon alone, number surge he already has brought his approximately 13,000. This is mark for this season to 15 circuit figuring 3300 families in Dixon with an average of four persons Laabs started his chain of fire- to a family. And that is Dixon crackers against the Yanks last alone. Besides that the Telegraph Saturday with a two-run homer off goes into every community in the county. Before the polls close Yesterday he drove in four runs something like 20,000 votes should

And after five days of balloting, 153 votes have been sent in-two ed the Browns to an even .500 per- of them came from Spring Valley.

The ballot still appears in the Detroit stumbled to its fifth upper right hand corner of this straight defeat and eighth in nine paper. Use it! Fill in the dotted games last night at Washington. lines with your name, address and The Tigers made six errors and names of college stars. Take lost 6-5 in ten innings even though back issues of the paper and cut the Senators were held to five hits. out a ballot for each member of the family-father, mother, son, daughter, grandmother and Uncle

> If you just wish to vote for Miller and Ankeny alone, merely write in your name and address.

Petitions, on which twenty-five seven-hit ball for the Yanks' fifth names (25 votes) can be signed straight triumph, but served up are available at the Evening Telehomers to Les Fleming and Oris graph. Also many of these petitions have been placed in business houses. If you want to, go into one of the following stores and limit is six. Canada geese are

attention to baseball. The Cubs Hall, Sterling's Pharmacy, Manmade 14 hits and took the first hattan Cafe, Fanelli's Confectioncontest 7-0 with Lon Warneke ery, United Cigar Store, Tony's helping Lefty John Schmitz in the Soda Grill, Duling's Tavern, Ideal Cafe, Ford Hopkins Drug Store, Then Brooklyn battled back in Covert's Cigar Store, The Roundthe nightcap to win 2-1 when up, Snow White Bakery, Ted Tal-Arky Vaughan pinch singled, Pete ty's Tavern, Doug's Three Deuces, publed and Joe Medwick Howard Hall's Appliances, Philsingled to account for two runs in lips Bake Shop, Potts' Meat Marthe seventh after Lou Stringer had ket, Family Liquor Store, Dixon are interested in playing twilight homered for Chicago in the fifth. Hotel and Railway Express Agcy. softball should report at Kersten (night). There will probably be other stores field at 6:00 o'clock tonight. added to this list as the voting | Plans are under way to organize progresses

VOTE TODAY, EVERYONE!

Standings in the fans' balloting were relatively unchanged today fured up a four-hit pitching mas- but every position, with the exterpiece that stopped the Pirates ception of center where Jenkins their gloves with them when they 8-1. It was Hub's third win and he holds a commanding lead over had a two-hit shutout till the Banonis, close battles are develop-

whiler, who batted in three runs terday have slipped today. Dudley wants to play but will be unable and scored twice, topped the St. of Virginia, highest scoring back to report this evening should hand lead today with less than a hun- teams. three other safeties against his dred vote margin over Notre Dame's Steve Juzwik. And close on Juzwik's tail are tames Rich- Sports Roundup ardson of Marquette and Bruce

Both Mal Kutner of Texas and Bob Fitch of Minnesota have overtaken John Kovatch of Notre Dame, leader yesterday in the race

Wallach of Missouri has slipped behind Bauman of Northwestern a parlay for your whiskers . . . Springfield lost the opener to and Blozis of Georgetown in the

Missouri's star guard, Bob Jeffquette's Bill Fugate, Tom Melton

position between the Northwestern pair, Kruger and Erdlitz, is still LOWDOWN BREAK-DOWN maintaining his slight lead. There nounced attendance figures to Although he received nothing for have been 35,000 more votes cast baseball writers this way: Paid his efforts, Stanley Jaworski, Ro-

been cast for any other player. Westfall of Michigan is still No. 1 man in the fullback race but oernight, Marquette's Doug Renzel slipped into second place over Graf of Ohio State and is only 1000 votes back of the leader.

.362; Lombardi, Boston, .344. Runs—Ott, New York, 60; Reiser, Brooklyn, and Mize, New

Doubles—Hack, Chicago, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 24.

Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, his comeback east.

10; Nicholson, Chicago, 6.

Home runs—Mize, New York,
15; Ott. New York, and Camilli, Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 12; Miller, Boston, and Merullo,

Pitching—(Based on ten decisons—French, Brooklyn, 10-04

DUCK HUNTING OPENS IN ILL. ON OCTOBER 15

Season to Last Seventy Days; Hours From Sunrise to Set

Washington, July 17-(AP)-Federal migratory birdhunting regulations today provided for a 70-day shooting season on ducks instead of the 60 days permitted in 1941 as . Interior Secretary Ickes noted a vast increase in numbers of the fowl.

Duck hunting in the northern zone, which includes Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan, will begin Sept. 26 and Oct. 15 in the intermediate zone which embraces Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas.

Duck hunting hours will run from sunrise to sunset, instead of from sunrise to 4 p. m. as formerly, and legally killed birds may be possessed for 30 days after the close of season, instead of 20

Regulations governing bag and possession limits of ducks remain unchanged except that a new provision makes the possession limit on the first day of hunting conform to the daily bag limit. Ickes, however, tightened rules

for the protection of geese, doves and other birds that have not increased in population. Regulations reduced the bag limits on geese and included other

special safeguards, since the investigations had shown a decline in goose populations other than the blue geese. Goose shooting seasons, zones, shooting hours and methods of hunting are the same as for

ducks, except that in Alexander

county, Ill., only a 60-day season on geese was provided-October 15 to December 13. The daily bag limit on geese and brant is two, but in addition four of the more aboundant blue geese may be taken in a day. If blue geese only are taken the bag

protected with a two-a-day bag

Mourning doves may be taken from sunrise to sunset from September 1 to 30 in Illinois and Mis-

WILL ORGANIZE ASHTON TEAMS

Any Ashton boys or girls who

a four-team league. The only eligibility factor is age; applicants must not be more than eighth graders in school (those who just graduated from the eighth grade this

report and they should have in mind four persons whom they would like to see act as captains Only three of the leaders yes- of the four teams. Anyone who in the nation last year, and sec- in their names to George B. Stephond in yesterdays halfback race, an or Clifford Schafer who will see has just barely slipped into the that they are placed on one of the

By SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton)

Lip and Loud Larry? . . . There's es awarded.

think he was living in the guest were awarded prizes.

The other day, the Cards an- This score is unavailable.

football Jints to go back to alma strokes back of Jaworski with 38mammy Marquette as a coach . . . 36-74. Russ Lamb of Oregon was But you can kiss off the whisper in third place with 38-37-75 and that Don Hutson is getting ready fourth went to the Oregon pro, to sign off with the Packers and Vrona, with 36-41-77. retire . . . Mrs. Forward Pass'll be | Eight players from Dixon made back there haunting the rest of the trip to Oregon, six less than York, 58.

Runs batted in — Mize, New York, 68; Medwick, Brooklyn, 60.

Hits — Reiser, and Medwick, pal, is due to handle Henry peted were Detweiler, Lazier, Don Raymond, Smith, Gundar Torsten-Armstrong in these parts if and Raymond, Smith, Gundar Torstenwhen the hammer decides to bring son, Carl Plowman, Peewee My-

> Johnny Blood, with 15 years as bers played to make the foursomes player and coach in the National complete. Pro Football league behind him, figures the army and the war are a cinch for him-'cause he had to cover buy our pretty colored play against the Chicago Bears 31 paper. Comes in rolls-10c to 50c nouncements. Engraved or print-

Recovering



Tris Speaker, baseball immortal and chairman of the Cleveland Boxing Commission, is reported out of danger following a major ture to which he submitted while suffering a severe cold.

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Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at Washington (night).
Results Yesterday

Chicago 3; Boston 2.
New York 8; Cleveland 5.
St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 1.
Washington 6; Detroit 5(night)

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	Chicago	42	46	.477	191/2
	Pittsburgh	38	43	.469	20
	Boston	37	53	.411	25 1/2
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Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.
Results Vesterday

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	Louisville 44	47	.484	81/2
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Games Today Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul. Columbus at Louisville.

Results Yesterday
St. Paul 4; Kansas City 3.
Minneapolis 7; Milwaukee 2.
Louisville 9; Columbus 1.

LAZIER, SMITH

Dixon, Hesel, Kaufman and Fisher, Oregon, were the prize winners in the 18-hole three-way match between the Dixon Country club, New York, July 17 .- (Wide River Country club in the latter World)—See by the papers where town yesterday.

the Dodgers . . . Can you imagine special blind bogey scores; there

When those three musketeers was a number between 45 and 55 start cooking up some catch-as- and 35-45 drawn from a hat. These ing out the victory with two runs difference between first and third catch-can conversation, the guy numbers were the blind bogey who complained about the noise scores. The player or players re- loway. the Ebbets field organ made will cording these particular scores

room of a tomb up to now . . . In- For example the number selectcidentally, that Dodger-Cubs feud ed between 45-55 was 54. This ley field walls one of these after- 43's to win the other nine hole score for the eighteen hole round.

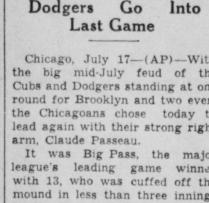
1,801; service men, 792; total 8,- score, matching par with a 35-37 492 . . . what, no Mickey Mouse? -72. His score would have been a couple of strokes lower had he not shot a six on the eighteenth hole.

Ward Cuff may quit the pro Dixon's Ken Detweiler was 2

ers and Joe Miller. Only four came from Rochelle, so 12 Oregon mem-

For the picnic supper table -B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

PASSEAU WILL OPPOSE BUMS



operation for an intestinal punc- double-day plan, thereby dividing

HOW THEY STAND

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Chicago 7-1; Brooklyn 0-2. New York 3; Pittsburgh

WIN AT OREGON

Dr. Lazier and Floyd Smith Rochelle and Oregon at the Rock

bogey prize, Fisher received his

AGAIN TODAY Trouble Brews as Cubs, Dodgers Go Into

Chicago, July 17-(AP)-With the big mid-July feud of the Cubs and Dodgers standing at one round for Brooklyn and two even, the Chicagoans chose today to lead again with their strong right

It was Big Pass, the major league's leading game winner with 13, who was cuffed off the mound in less than three innings by the Bums on Wednesday, and Reiser, cf Manager Jimmy Wilson figured he'd use the long-jawed righthander in an effort to salvage a Owen, c split in the four-game series with Reese, ss the National league champs.

Yesterday both sides bandaged the wounds suffered in the opening day's hostilities and played baseball according to the basic double-header. But tongues Novikoff, lf were sharp on both sides. Bithorn Sore

Foxx, 1b Nicholson, rf "That Bithorn got pretty hot. Maybe he just can't take it," said the Dodgers' manager, Leo Durocher, finding it a little difficult to smile.

His face muscles ached from the verbal blistering he gave Hi Bithorn, the Cubs' Puerto Rican hurler, in Wednesday's game, and the rest of his body from the exertion of ducking an extra-curricular pitch Bithorn zoomed into Novikoff, McCullough (2), Strin-Dodger dugout as he left the play- ger, Hack. Two base hits—Hack ing field. (2), Walker. Three base hit ing field.

Bithorn's maneuver brought him a \$25 fine from Ford Frick, league president, and the sympathetic Cubs offered—none too Cavaretta, Schmitz. Double plays

pitching mound was still evident when he threw at the Dodger bench. He didn't wing anyone there.

Wilson scowling blackly com-Wilson, scowling blackly, com-

plained "those Dodgers have chased every other club in the league outta their park at one Walker, rf 4 just hope they try to start something again." Then brightening, he laughed:

"Did you see Bithorn second infield was practicing, I mean. He was right out there at first base, in front of the Dodger | *Vaughan dugout. I'll bet he was just hop- Casey, p ing somebody'd start something."

Sweet Victory

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*Cronin batted for H. New-some in sixth, Fox batted for Brown in eighth, Peacock batted for Conroy in ninth, and Campbell batted for Dobson in ninth.
Chicago 002 010 000—3

000 000 200-2 Errors—H. Newsome, Kennedy. Runs batted in—West, Appling, DiMaggio (2). Sacrifice West. Two base hits—West, Kolloway, Tabor, Finney, Home run—DiMaggio. Double plays—Kennedy to Kolloway to Kuhel; Tabor to Doerr to Lupien; Conroy to Doerr. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Boston, 7. Struck out—Ross, 3; Hayes, 1; Brown, 2; Dobson, 1. Bases on balls—Ross, 3; H. New--H. Newsome, 6 in 6 innings; Brown, 0 in 2; Dobson, 0 in 1; Ross, 6 in 8 (pitched to 1 batter in ninth), Haynes, 9 in 1. Winning pitcher—Ross. Losing pitcher—H. Newsome. Time—1:59. Umpires-Summers, Pipgras, and

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Carl Hubbell, Giants Pitched four-hit ball to beat Pirates.
Chet Laabs, Browns Drove in four runs with two homers, his 14th and 15th of season, to help down Athletics.

Red Rolfe, Yankees—Hit home

run and two singles to lead at-tack on Indians.

Lou Novikoff, Cubs. and Pete Reiser and Joe Medwick, Dodgers -Novikoff connected for four hits in doubleheader and helped account for Chicago victory in opener; Reiser and Medwick each drove in runs for Brooklyn night-cap and became first players in National League to get 100 hits this season.

this season.

Danny Litwhiler, Phils—Batted in three runs and scored twice himself, once on a homer, to figure in all run scoring against the -Wedding invitations and aned .- B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

DIXON TEAM IDLE The Dixon Junior American

Legion baseball team was unable to book a game for this Sunday so they will be idle. However, they go to Walton for a return game, July 26. The meeting place will be announced later. The local boys would still like to book games for Sundays at Reynolds Field. Anyone interested should contact Pete Phalen or the Evening Telegraph.

Just About

Vaughan, 3b Davis, p Kimball, p †Galan Chicago

Stringer, 2b Merullo, ss McCullough, c ... Schmitz, p Warneke, p †Batted for Kimball in ninth. *Bordagaray batted in Davis in

Brooklyn 000 000 000—0 Errors-Walker, Stringer, Medwick. Runs batted in-Merullo, Novikoff. Home run - McCullough. Stolen bases—Stringer, Mc Cullough. Stolen bases—Stringer, McCullough. Sacrifices—Stringer, seriously—to aid Hi in his hour of financial crisis.

The chief lament heard in the Chicago dressing room was that Bithorn's lack of control on the pitching mound was still evident.

SECOND GAME Brooklyn

Camilli, 1b Galan, 2b

Hack, 3b Foxx, 1b Nicholson, rf Stringer, 2b Sturgeon, ss McCullough, c ...

*Batted for Allen in 7th. Dallessandro batted for Merullo in 7th. Cavaretta batted for Fleming in 8th, and Russell batted for Harry Craft-they received Eric

Sturgeon in 9th. Brooklyn Error—Fleming. Runs 100-1 in—Stringer, Reiser, Medwick. Sacrifices — Novikoff, Allen, Walker. Two base hits—Galan American association sports writ-Stringer. Double plays—Allen to Galan; Reese to Galan to Camilla. Left on bases—Brooklyn. 9; Chicago, 6. Struck out-Allen, in 8; Olsen, one higher—Fleming (Riggs). Win-pitcher—Fleming Allen. Losing ning pitcher — Allen. Losing pitcher — Fleming. Umpires — Magerkurth, Jorda, and Barr. Time —2:22. Attendance—29,666 paid.

OREGON HORSE IS TROTTING WINNER

Luckeyette, five-year-old trotting gelding belonging to Forrest Burright of Oregon, finished fourth, second and third in the 2:14 trot at Milwaukee, Sunday. He was timed in 2:03% in the years. first heat. Leo Colson's pacer, about by legislation and govern-C. L. B., nabbed a third in the 2:24 pace. Every class had a lare number of entrants, consisting of many outstanding harness

Quarterback, JERRY ANKENY; Halfbacks: DON MILLER Fullback:

Center:

Tackles:

FAVORED TO WIN

RYDER CUP TEAM

Play Red Cross Match With Hagen's Challengers

Detroit, July 17-(AP)-The revised American Ryder Cup golf squad, drawing four players from Bobby Jones' successful challengers of 1941, ranked today as a surprisingly short favorite to whip Walter Hagen's challenge squad in the two-day Red Cross match starting tomorrow over the difficult Oakland Hills course, scene of

Headed by Captain Craig Wood and reinforced by Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret and Gene Sarazen, the cuppers would seem to be long choices in the rubber match of the war-orphaned series, but Hagen's reputation as a shrewd lineup manipulator probably contributed largely to the popular assumption that the chal- had been forwarded from his home lengers have a bona fide chance to Chicago, and thence to Boston

Hagen, who captained the American forces to four victories in six time next week. Wright, whose matches against Great Britain, mother is among his dependents will come to grips late today with has thus far been in class 3A, and Wood as sealed lineup selections has had no notice of a change in are exchanged for tomorrow's classification. five four-ball foursome matches. Tomorrow night they will disclose their lineups for ten singles matches Sunday.

1941 cup squad—Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden-and probably will keep the torrid Texans, Hogan and Demaret, intact from the last two challenge squads. Other cuppers are Corp. Vic Ghezzi, Lloyd Mangrum, Horton Smith, Sarazen and Ed Dudley. Hagen has indicated he will pair

Henry Picard and Sam Byrd, Harry Cooper and Lawson Little, Clayton Heafner and Ralph Guldahl, and Jimmy Thomson and Sergt. Jim Turnesa. Others available are Dick Metz. Al Watrous. Melvin (Chick) Harbert, and Hagen himself who may share a 36hole assignment tomorrow with

CINCINNATI GETS TIPTON, KELLEHER

Cincinnati, O., July 17-(AP)-The Cincinnati Reds obtained two star minor league outfielders yesterday in return for three players and cash to Newark of the Inter-7 27 11 national league and Kansas City of the American association.

From Kansas City-for cash and Tipton, 27 year old former football player at Duke university, batted who, hitting more than .300, was

9; Chicago. 6. Struck out—Allen, 4; Casey. 2; Fleming, 3; Olsen, 1. Bases on halls—Casey, 3; Fleming, 3. Hits—Allen, 6 in 6 innings; Casey, 1 in 3; Fleming, 9 in 8; Olsen, one in 1. Hit by Kelleher, 26, who led the International league last year with 37 homers and 125 runs batted in. To date he has poled out 23 circuit blows and driven in 82 runs with a batting average of .292, Kelleher, a distance hitter, is due to report Saturday.

> Cairo, July 10-(AP)-Reduction of Egypt's cotton acreage by year was announced today by the ministry of agriculture. The area under cotton for the present crop is only 700,000 acres compared with 1,600,000 last year, and the crop will be the smallest in 50 reduction was brought

ment bonuses offered to farmers

for growing cereals intsead of

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CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACES

BIG CAR -- The Last Race for the Duration **MENDOTA FAIR GROUNDS**

> SUNDAY, JULY 19 Rain Date July 26 TIME TRIALS 1:30 — RACES 2:30

> > Including Tax

The recent marriage of Bob Bovey was celebrated by the Junior Association of Commerce with a stag party at the Plum Hollow Golf and Country club yesterday. Most of the twenty members who attended arrived early for a golf game before the chicken dinner was served. After dinner, cards were

WRIGHT GETS DRAFT NOTICE

Boston, Mass., July 17-Taft Wright, the pudgy White Sox fly chaser recived a double sur prise yesterday morning. Part of it was the fact that he had been called for examination by his draft board doctor in Lumberton N. C., the other part was that the examination was set for July 14 Wright immediately wired his board explaining that the notice and could he have the examina tion rebooked for Chicago some

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press)

Elizabeth, N. J.-Wallace Cross Wood presumably will stick to 209, East Orange, stopped Danny the only holdover pair from the Cox, 185, New York, (4). Brooklyn—Jerry Fiorello, 149, Brooklyn, outpointed Francesco Monntanari, 149, Brooklyn, (8).





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Any Call for Wage

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sorbed without boosting the price

See Fight in Congress

Reopening of the price control

law to include wage stabilization

almost certainly would start one

These representatives said the

fight would center around Leon

tor, and that before it ended Hend-

erson might find himself shorn of

High-placed lawmakers have in-

soon might ask congress to put

the brakes on wage and salary in-

creases to combat the increasing

Such legislation, if requested as

an amendment to the price con-

Suggests Appeal Board

congress. But he predicted there

would be a bitter fight over Hend-

of an appeal board to hear appeals

from Henderson's rulings and to

The reason congress has not tak-

en the initiative, he asserted, was

under broad constitutional grants,

to stabilize wages through the

War Production Board and the

War Labor Board but might pre-

fer to have congress take the

blame for any action which might

Wage Increases Granted

with "self-restraint and states-

manship" a wage stabilization pol-

"We are convinced", said the

upward because of wage adjust-

ments. We think they lead to a

'terminal' for the tragic race be-

"On this basis labor will have

rise do their part we may expect

sion that goes with such stabil-

Pending a meeting with the

president of the union as well as

and indirectly upon all labor, to

their share under the national

program for adjusting our domes-

Reckoned From Jan. 1, 1941

largely won the rest of its case.

The board granted union security

in the form of a maintenance of

outvoted 8 to 4 by the industry and public members, filed a

The four so-called "Little Steel"

DISSATISFIED

Bethlehem, Pa., July 17—(AP)

The executice committee of five

CIO United Steel Workers local unions expressed dissatisfaction

today with the War Labor Board's

recommendation of a 44-cents-a-day increase for "Little Steel" employes and described the situa-

tion in this steel center as "tense

and explosive".

The WLB decision is "causing

definite unrest in the Bethlehem Steel plant here", the committee declared in telegrams to Presi-dent Roosevelt, CIO President Philip Murray, and William H. Davis, WLB chairman.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has

revised air mail rates to permit

transportation of mail on all

scheduled flights. Mail previous-

ly has been carried only on speci-

membership

represented by

Steel workers.

clause

accept the sacrifices which

Dr. George W. Taylor, writing

"This directive order calls

the CIO, declined comment.

tween wages and prices.

The War Labor Board called up-

be objected to by labor.

the union

serve as a safeguard.

Wolcott said he favored creation

much of his present authority.

threat of inflation.

members predicted today.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

12; Un Aircr 26¾; U S Rub 18¾, US Steel 49¾.

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ing off income earlier than

emption of each individual. For

would be 5 per cent of the differ-

ence between that and his weekly

salary. Beginning in 1944 it would be 10 per cent.

ductions are, roughly, the person-

al exemption and dependency al-

lowances, increased by ten per cent. This total is then divided by the number of pay periods. The ten per cent is an arbitrary allowance for ordinary deduc-

Q. Will the deductions be held as credits against future taxes?

them in a separate fund, remit to

the treasury quarterly, and give

the employee a receipt at the end of the year. Thus of the individual's tax normally is \$200 and \$95 has been withheld, the

balance due in cash on the next

up of income payments next

A. Yes, in 1943, taxpayers will be paying off their 1942 income tax in lump sums or quarterly payments and at the same time

will be subject to deduction from paychecks for the 1943 tax.

Beauty Preparations of

Milady to Be Curtailed

Washington, July 17 .- (AP) -

peauty preparations - lipsticks,

nail polish, face powder, rouge,

bubble-bath and cleansing lotion-

The War Production Board es-

requiring that manufacturers who

Soap Makers Ordered

Washington, July 17-(AP)

Price Administrator Leon Hender-

son today embarked on a new field

of consumer protection, ordering

soap producers not to change the

size or quality of soaps sold

The order, called "commodity

this year on soap will buy at least

Detention of Kankakee

Italian Recommended

Danville, Ill., July 17-(AP)-

Hearing Board for the Eastern Ill-

The board, in its first meeting,

said Luntini was arrested a week

ago with a loaded gun in his pos-

session. It added that he had

turned in another gun after Pearl

Harbor, that he had been convict-

ed several times as a bootlegger

and that he had spent more than

The recommendation that Lun-

tini be interned will be sent to

Attorney General Biddle for final

action. It was made unanimously

THREE NAMED FOR DAD

El Reno, Okla. - (AP) - Ed-

mund J. Williams liked his first

name but not "Junior," and so his

Franklin Edmund, 13; Benjamin

Reasoned Edmund the elder:

-Commercial printing-quality,

Edmund, 8, and Edmund Ches-

throughout the country.

based", Henderson said.

ceiling.

inois District.

five years in prison.

gave him the name."

ing Co. (Est. in 1851.)

by the board.

ter, 5.

to Maintain Products

make as much as they did last

war effort.

hereafter

packages.

Won't there be a doubling

A. Yes, the employer will duct the amounts from

checks or pay envelopess,

March 15 will be \$105.

Yes, the employer will de-

Amounts exempt from the de-

through the present practices.

Tax Bill Sponsors

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York— Stocks lower; steel rails lead slow decline.

Bonds narrow; a few rails advance.
Cotton weak; New Orleans and commission house selling.

17½; Corn Prod 51½; Curt Wr 6½; Douglas Airc 59; Dupont 119¾; Eastman Kodak 133¾; Gen Elec 27¾; Gen Foods 32; Gen Mot 39; Goodrich 18¾; Goodyear 17½; I C 6¾; Int Harv Johns Man 58; Kenn Cop 30¾; Kroger Groc 26½; Lib O F Gl 25½; Lig My B 64; Marshall Fd 9½; Mont Ward 30¾; Nat Bis 15¼; Nat Dairy Prod 14½; No. Am Aviat 11½; Nor Pac 5½; Owens Ill Gl 51; Pan Am Airw 17¾; Penney 59; Penn R R 20½; Phillips Pet 39¾; Rep Stl 14¾; Sears Roe 55; Shell Un Oii 12½; St Oil Cal 21½; St Oil Ind 25¼; St Oil N J 38; Swift Co 21½; Tex Co 35¾; Un Carb 68; Un Air L Chicago— Wheat clased 1% to 1% lower on persistent selling.
Corn relatively firm; finished % lower to ½ higher.
Hogs active, 15@25 higher; top
\$15.00; equalling 16 year peak.
Cattle steady; small supply.

Chicago Produce
Chicago, July 17—(AP)—Pototoes, arrivals 88; on track 168; total US shipments 495; supply light, demand slow; for western stock very steady to slightly weaker; for Missouri and Kansas market weak and unsettled, especially on off condition stock; Indiana bliss triumphs US No. 1,

4.25.
Poultry, live; 1 car, 28 trucks;
market easy; broilers, 2½ lbs
down, colored, 19; white rocks 20; springs, 4 lbs down, colored 19; white rocks 20 others unchanged. Butter receipts 1,140,507; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery 89 score 3514; 89, centralized carlots 3534, The deduction from this paycheck other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 13,302; steady; prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 38.60; Jan 39.10. Egg futures, fresh graded firsts Sept 33.95; Oct 34.40; Nov 34.40@ 45; frozen whole Sept 26.90.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 17—(AP)—Salable hogs 6,000; total 11,000; ac-15@25 higher, most advance on 240 lbs and down, good and choice 180-240 lbs 14.80@15.00; top 15.00; 240@270 lbs 14.50@85; 270-330 lbs 14.40@55; 160-180 lbs 14.40@85; sows 10@15 higher, good 400-550 lbs sows 13.40@85; good and choice 13.85@14.15. Salable cattle 800; total 800; salable caives 400; total 400; all salable calves 400; total 400; all killing classes steady; clearance good, broader outlet for grass fat beef cows, selling at 9.00@75; good clearance of medium good grades light and medium weight steers at 13.00@75; latter price top; better cows 8.50 down; weighty sausage bulls to 11.25; vealers scarce, active at 14.50; cows and bulls excepted, all killing classes higher for week and ing classes higher for week and today's trade firm at week's best time not enough heifers to make a market; few odd lots selling

a market; few odd lots selling strong, however.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 4,000; native spring lambs steady; bulk good and choice 14.00@40; common and medium mostly 12.00@13.75; with plain light throwouts down to 11.00; few yearlings 12.00; good fat ewes 5.00@6.25.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 300; cattle 300; sheep 200.

Representative Sales

No. Heavy Hogs	Av. Wt. A	v. Pr
Heavy Hogs		
60	276	14
39	310	14
Mediums-		
**38	219	14
61	212	15
Light-	2.0	13
58	198	14
61	187	14
Light Lights	770	
-40 -31	178	14
-31 Note	168	14.
Lambs, Nati	ve spring-	14
210	88	14
Voorlings	80	7.7
Yearlings—	101	12
Ewes-	••• 101	
40	120	6
-12	155	5
Steers-		
20	1150	13
22	. 1050	13
Haiforg		
-5 -10	900	13
-10	800	12
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Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close 1.28 1.28 18 - CORN-87 3/4 90 1/8 OATS-...

49 5114 5338 47½ 50 5034 52 1/2 52 5/8 - SOYBEANSold 1.75 1.75 1.73% 1.74%

1.77% 1.771/2 1.761/8 1.771/2 RYE- $\begin{array}{c} 65\frac{1}{2} \\ 67\frac{1}{2} \\ 71\frac{1}{2} \end{array}$ 68 7/8 72 1/8 73 721/8 LARD-

July . 12.67 12.70 12.67 12.70

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 17—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 red 1.19½; No. 2 hard 1.14¾; No. 2 mixed 1.16½.

Corn No. 1 yellow 87; No. 2, 85; No. 3, 86 4 @ ½; No. 40, 83 ½ @ 85; No. 2 white 99 ¼; No. 3, 98 ¾. Oats. No. 1 mixed 48 ¼; No. 1 white 50; No. 2, 481/4; No. 3, 49; No. 1 special red 49½.

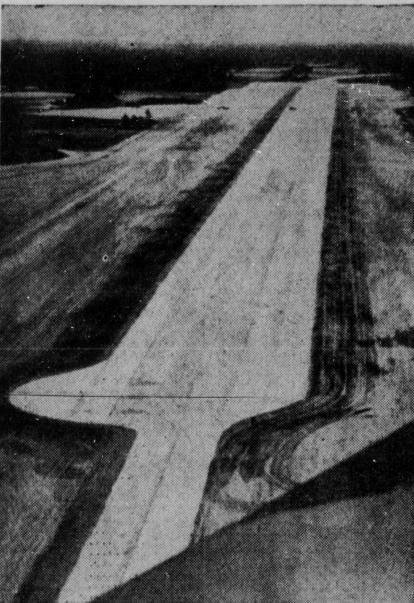
Barley, malting 72@97 nom; hard 62@70; feed and screenings Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.75.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) fg 25¹/₄: Am Can 66⁵/₈; Am Sm 39³/₄; Am Tel 115³/₈; Am Tob 45³/₈; A T & S F 39¹/₈; Aviat pro 3¹/₈; Bendix Avia 31¹/₄; Beth Stl 53½; Borden 20½; Borg Warn 24; Caterpil Tract 36¾; Ches & Ohio 314; Chrysler 621/2; Colg Palm P 1434; Consol Airc



Highway Serves as Airport



Air view of newly opened "flight strip," widening of a regular highway at an undesignated spot on eastern seaboard, to serve as base for interceptor planes and refueling field for long range transports. It is 7,000 feet long, 100 wide. (Photo passed by U. S. Army bureau of public relations.) (NEA Telephoto.)

Terse News

Council Meets Tonight-

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city

Move to North Side-

Milady got word today that her

Master Decorators Meet-

Several master decorators of ered at the Elks club house last per cwt. would be sharply curtailed to make evening for their monthly business more chemicals available for the meeting. After the business was Dug Up Trees: Fineddisposed of a buffet luncheon was

tablished manufacturing limits on enjoyed, most types of such preparations

yesterday, and also served warn- Walton Rationing Boarding on the man of the household tioning board will be in the base-.75 that his after-shave lotion and other toiletries would be limited ment of the Walton church be- forget that The Pine State Park 1941. tween the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 and all it contains is the property next Wednesday and Thursday of the State of Illinois and in an Officials said the order would afternoons to ration sugar for effort to stop digging up small Davis, "that the yardsticks of result in a 17 per cent saving of canning. Applicants should take critical material used in various their ration books with them. .00 rouge and lipstick containers by

Divorce Granted Today-

A decree for divorce was grantyear must put the products up for sale in only 90 per cent as many ed Mrs. Olive Bradford of this city by Judge George C. Dixon in the Lee county Circuit court today. In her petition, the plaintiff

Gets WAAC Applications-Sgt. Crozier of the local Army ernment expense.' recruiting station, today received a supply of application blanks for days of public hearings during a supply of application blanks for days of public hearings during steel union's policy committee in the Women's Auxiliary Corps. The which representatives of four Pittsburgh today, Philip Murray, recruiting officer stated that the firms of "sales engineers" in the practice's regulations number one", blanks would not be distributed nation's Capital told of earning will guarantee to consumers that until the hour of the opening of close to \$2,000,000 during the last the principal opinion on 'the \$500,000,000 they will spend the office Monday morning.

47% as much as it does at present and Nachusa Sugar Rationing— Rationing of sugar for canning that the quality will not be de-The edict applies only to manuhouseholders benefit through the fact that retail prices of soap are controlled by the universal price sive, Wednesday and R to Z in- ing at government expense." clusive Thursday. The hours will be from 2:00 to 4:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., each day.

Legion Post Is Invited-

All members of Dixon Post No. 12 American Legion have been in-Detention of James Luntini, 57, of vited by the Rev. Father Walsh Kankakee, an Italian citizen, was to attend the Military Mass at St. recommended today by the Alien Patrick's church Sunday morning. The color guard will be in uniform and all other members attending are asked to wear their uniforms or Legion caps. All members are asked to meet promptly at 8:15 a. m. at St. Mary's school to march to the church.

Mrs. Wadsworth Gets Writ-

A decree of divorce was awarded in Circuit court, with Judge George C. Dixon presiding, to Amy Wadsworth, represented by Attorney Albert H. Hannekan, from Leslie Wadsworth, represented by Attorney Ruth Leydig Merrick. Alimony and all property rights were barred and the defendant Leslie Wadsworth was awarded the custody, control, education. sons are: Raymond Edmund, 22; support and maintenance of the three children.

Repair Bridge Approaches—

The south approaches to the Peoria avenue bridge, which have "If I became famous, three of our boys would have cause to envy been in a deplorable condition for weeks, are now undergoing needed 'Junior.' Then again, suppose I were hanged for stealing horses. repairs. On the west side of the 'Junior' would curse the fate that south approach, the concrete walk had cracked and sunk almost two feet, creating a very dangerous condition for pedestrians. The price, service-B. F. Shaw Printeast approach was not as bad but was greatly in need of repair. A

that Henderson told the committee force of workmen yesterday re last year wage stabilization was moved the broken concrete slabs and prepared to fill the approaches and replace them at once. for any labor legislation.

On Chicago Stock Market-Two Lee county stockmen, Glenn

Dysart, of Franklin Grove, and Harold O. Todd, of Lee, were represented on the Wednesday market at the Chicago stock yards Lawton Bros. have moved their by consignments of steers and dairy and cheese store from 315 heifers of their own feeding. There First street to 114 North Peoria were 22 head in the Dysart drove, ave., across from the high school. averaging 868 pounds each, which sold at \$13.75 per cwt.; and Todd shipped in 15 head of steers and heifers that averaged 995 pounds Dixon, Amboy and Sterling gath- each and which sold at \$13.50

A Chicago man was fined \$11.50 in the Court of Justice C. A. Landers of Oregon Sunday upon a charge of digging up one of the the case, was designed to mainnative pine trees at The Pines tain the purchasing power of state park. Occasionally people trees and flowers, etc., the Park wage stabilization thus applied management plans on making it a bit tough on all violators.

Commissions on Govt. Contracts Outlawed

Washington, July 17 .- (AP)charged that Orlie D. Bradford A measure outlawing commission deserted her. The couple were fees on government war contracts in the seven-point (anti-inflation) married at Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 19, was approved unanimously today program. If all other groups likeby the house naval committee after the navy itself demanded swift action to "stop profiteering at gov-

The action came after three 18 months in fees for obtaining said contracts for manufacturers directly upon the steel workers,

throughout the country. Robert E. Kline, an advisor in to Nachusa township citizens will the office of Under-Secretary of be conducted at the Edward John- the Navy James V. Forrestal, told tic economy to the needs of total facturers, effective July 21, but son home next week and appli- the committee that it "should be cants are asked to report alpha- obvious that something is very betically, as follows: A to H, in- wrong and that quick action clusive, Tuesday; I to Q. inclu- should be taken to stop profiteer-

> Sugar from sugar beets grown in the United States looks, tastes and is chemically identical to of its wage demand, the union sugar from cane.

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Dressed to Kill



Heavily-clad gunner, his weapon on his shoulder, is about to board catapult plane to take off on mission from British warship

Late British Air Offensive Short of Expectations

BY DREW MIDDLETON

London, July 17-(AP)-Devastating as it has been in spots, Britain's air offensive against Germany still is short of expectations and still below the peak of of the bitterest fights congress striking power it must-and will has had in years, influential house develop to become a decisive factor, air experts said today.

The appraisal of these sources, who would not permit their names Henderson, the price administrato be used, is based on the 47 nights since the RAF opened the allies' second front in the air with the mass attack on Cologne last May 30, the first of three 1,000plane raids on Germany. timated that President Roosevelt Associated Press tabulations

show that beginning with the Cologne raid the RAF has made about 8,750 bomber-trips against Germany in fulfillment of Prime Minister Churchill's promise to erase nazi industry "city by city."

trol act, would be subject to hear-Only two raids with a thousand ings and consideration by the or more bombers-against Emden house banking and currency comand Breme-have been made since mittee. This committee worked the Cologne assault but British out the price control bill last year air sources say they left those and many of its members profess cities so devastated that they can no particular love for Henderson. make little, if any, further contribution to Germany's war effort. Rep. Wolcott (R.-Mich.), who is

ranking Republican member of announced cost of 261 bombers up the committee and reflects the to last night is regarded by ingeneral views of its minority formed British sources, however, members, said the president would as below expectations. have no difficulty getting wage stabilization legislation through

They said they believed the high hopes raised when the mass bombing of Cologne thrilled the United Nations appeared premature and "really intensive" attacks on industry in central and eastern Germany must wait for the longer nights of autumn.

These experts agreed that three reasons explain the RAF's failure to keep up the thousand-plane

1. Exceptionally bad weather not necessary, and the adminis--Air officers say the night's tration has indicated its disfavor must be "pretty nearly perfect" or else targets are obscured. Wolcott said he believed the president already had authority,

2. Drain on the RAF bomber command by operations elsewhere in \$50,000 bail each for a further in charge when the Illinois head-The campaign in Egypt, the

3. Failure of the allied air forces to produce a long-range fighter capable of escorting heavy bombers over targets in daylight attacks.

on organized labor today to accept 44 Americans Killed in Aleutian Fighting

icy which permitted an increase of Washington, July 17-(AP)-44 cents a day for "Little Steel" The Navy announced today in a workers, instead of \$1 asked by resume of fighting in the Aleutians that Army aircraft recently The policy, made public late yesdropped 56 bombs on Japanese terday in the board's decision on shore installations at Kiska, one of three islands on which the enemy has landed

American losses in the campaign to date were disclosed officially to include 44 Army and opinion of Chairman William H. Navy men killed in Jap bombing are fair and equitable and at the same time sufficient to prevent the cost of living from spiraling on the island of Umnak

The old station ship Northwestern was lost in the attack on Dutch Harbor early last month York offices of the FBI, said a OGR Springfield office was rewhen it was hit by bombs and quantity of wartime contraband vealed by Barrett two days ago. burned and some damage, although of a minor nature, was number of persons was taken indone to American shore installa- to custody for transfer later to-

Army, FBI, Police

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The report originated from Clyde R. Swendson, superintendent of Fox Hollow Farms, former estate of John Jacob Astor III. which is atbout 11 miles north of the Roosevelt country home. A nine state police teletype re-

ported Swendson as saying he had seen six large parachutes drift-The policy would permit total seen six large parachutes drift-wage increases up to 15 per cent, ing down near Fox Hollow Farms reckoning from January 1, 1941, and his wife told Dutchess County Undersheriff Douglas Crapser time the president's anti-inflation she had seen a lone parachute program was promulgated. The increase would cover an equiva-"trying to manipulate it down" in woods northwest of the estate.

Illinois Democratic Meeting Date Changed

Springfield, Ill., July 17-(AP) imum daily wage guarantee. The full union shop had been asked. The labor members of the board, The Illinois Democratic leaders have picked August 3 as the date for a rally here to open the party's fall election campaign. Chairman Edward Allen of the

dissent saying the board substi-tuted "rhetoric for analysis" and went "all-out for the inflation all county chairmen, state commitall county chairmen, state committhesis compounded of conjectures teemen and congressional and legand prophecies, fears and hysterislative candidates had been invited to a luncheon meeting at which companies directly affected were Bethlehem, Republic, Inland and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. They employ about 157,000 workers speakers will include Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Cook county Chairman P. A. Nash of Chicago the CIO United and Raymond S. McKeough, nominee for senator.

The rally originally was planned bush. for July 27.

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The War Today

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this unprecedented operation were undertaken without proper preparation it might produce an allied disaster which would end

allied disaster which would end the war then and there.

And don't forget this: If things went wrong with this great ad-venture, there would be a long, long line of Yankee boys, and other allied boys, who wouldn't be coming back home.

Neither the United States nor Britain wants to commit its into custody at a hotel in Fresno, forces piece-meal. We have been Calif. getting calls from all over the world, and under those circumallies now are imbued with the spirit of initiative and are prepared to dare much and make sacrifices yet they don't want to make

The chances are that the second front isn't so very far in the offing. And should the Russians suddenly be faced with disaster, the Anglo-American invasion untion of the Red armies is serious that withdrawals by the Russian left flank in the crucial Caucasus gateway sector are occurring on-ly under orders. There has been no report of disorder or rout.

Now as pointed out in yester-day's column, the right moment The air offensive, made at an for an invasion across the English Channel may be when the nazis have penetrated much further into the bend of the Don river so that their communications are extended to the breaking point and their already huge losses in men is said to have a great reserve army in readiness for a counter-of-

Case Against Four

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government says were aides of one of the eight nazi saboteurs on trial in Washington were arraigned in Federal court today and held pay, Homer Mat Adams will be hearing July 31,

mann, Helmut Leiner and Anth- Office of War Information July ony Cramer, all of New York City, 31. accused by the government of

would be filed later against the versity of Illinois. trio depending on the outcome of As state director, Adams wil

comforting, aiding and assisting" Kerling who made contacts before nounced. being picked up by the FBI, Cor-

Newark, N. J., July 17 .- (AP) up on that date. The homes of 65 German aliens American Bund.

E. E. Conroy, special agent in tions. charge of the Newark and New was seized and an undisclosed day to Ellis Island.

United States and

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of them are honorary consuls and vice-consuls of American nationality. Likewise the closing of the consular section of the American legation in Helsinki does not mean the consuls there are packing their

The state department's an nouncement made no mention of the fight which Finland is waging against soviet Russia as an ally of Germany, and based its action purely on Finnish restrictions which hampered the functioning of legation officials in their consular capacity, contrary to "treaty rights".

Capital Sniper-Killer Gets 15 Years to Life

Washington, July 17 .- (AP)-John Eugene Eklund, 25-year-old convicted sniper-slayer, who escaped from his guards while a jury deliberated his fate and soon was recaptured, was sentenced today to from 15 years to life imprisonment. The sentence was the maximum

under the second degree conviction returned against him. Eklund was found guilty of killing Hylan C. McClaine, one of several Negroes who met death here in 1940 during a series of attacks in which the killer fired from am-

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Wealthy Jeweler Held for Death of Girl in Auto Court

San Leandro, Calif., July 17 .-(AP)-With two bullets through the temple and another through the chest, the body of 20-year-old Dorena Hammer was found today A few minutes after the dis-

in the cabin of an auto court. covery, Leslie B. Gireth, wealthy Glendale, Calif., jeweler, was taken

His arrest followed a telephone stances it takes time to get set call from Fresno to Oakland po-for a major operation. While the lice, in which officers were told cali from Fresno to Oakland pothat the body of a girl would be found in the auto court.

Beside the bed in which the gir lay dead was a table bearing a vase of red carnations, and a silver-framed photograph which police identified as that of Gireth, The photograph carried the indoubtedly would be speeded to meet the crisis. As things now stand, however, while the posipress How I Love You; How] they continue to fight a masterful Adore You. Afways remember that, battle. Moscow today tells us Your Les." It was dated Sept. 15, 1941,

> When Gireth was taken in cus tody his only comment, Deputy Police Sheriff Dick Condon said, was "It's a long story and people wouldn't understand.

Miss Hammer, formerly of Glendale, was a student of meteorology in the Boeing school at Almeda

Gireth's wife, Anna, recently and material have swollen fur- filed suit for divorce charging her Soviet Marshal Timoshenko husband was "not conventional in his desires," told her she "didn't know how to love," and squandfensive at that time, and then might be the appointed hour for the western invasion. know how to love," and squand-ered money on other women and in night clubs. The Gireths, marin night clubs. The Gireths, married in 1929, have two sons.

Homer Mat Adams To Get Promotion

Washington, July 17 .- (AP)-

With a promotion and a raise in

quarters of the Office of Govern-They were Miss Hedwig Enge- ment Reports is absorbed by the Adams, one of the most promin-

helping Edward John Kerling aft- ent of the younger Democratic er he landed on the Florida coast leaders in Illinois, has been in last month from a German sub- charge of the Springfield office of the OGR, under Sveinbjorn U. S. Attorney Mathias F. Cor- Johnson, who has been state OGR rea said that specific charges director and counsel for the Uni-

the saboteurs' trial in Washington. move his headquarters from The defendants were specifically Springfield to Chicago and will accused of "receiving, relieving, have his salary raised from \$3,800 to \$4,600 a year, the OWI an-

Philip Hamblet, -OWI executive, said that 31 of the 57 existing field offices of the OGR sorbed under the new OWI set-

OGR officials announced earlier were raided early today and last in the week that Johnson's resigattacks on Dutch Harbor and night in widespread searches nation would become effective nearby Fort Mears and on an throughout New Jersey as the July 31. The university counsel Army post at Fort Glenn about Federal Bureau of Investigation has been under attack from Illi-70 miles west of Dutch Harbor renewed its drive on the German- nois Attorney General George F. Barrett for holding the two posi-

Adams' position as head of the

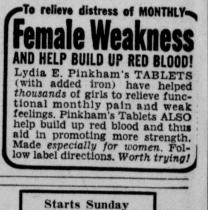
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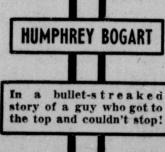
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mobile troops were in storming pursuit of Russian forces retreating toward the lower Don, east of the Donets river, and that railways from the Donets area to

Stalingrad had been crossed. The latter indicated that the at tackers had gained a position at least 55 miles south of Millerovo, on account of the direction and position of the railways, and suggested that the Germans might be threatening Rostov as well as Stalingrad with this spearhead. Rostov, at the mouth of the Don, a gateway of the Caucasus which the Germans once held, lies 125 miles south of Millerovo.

-The Evening Telegraph is like a daily letter from home to the soldier boy. Why not surprise him with a subscription to same?





DIXON THEATRE

THE BIG SHOT

Don't Miss It!

Visiting in the West

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed- gan. ward Miller and brothers Frances and William Tehan of Rock Falls left the latter part of last week by auto for San Diego, Calif. to join her husband who is a naval official there, Mrs. Edward Miller and daughter, Miss Mable Miller, R. N. of Berwyn accompanied Mrs. O'Meara to California and from there they will go to Seattle; Wash, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper. Mrs. Cooper was formerly Miss Helen Miller.

Entertain for Soldier Son Friends and relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmig on Sunday afternoon as a

farewell courtesy to John Dimmig, group of Lee county selectees. Garden flowers decorated the rooms where games and music were pastime for the guests. A gift was presented John by his

Birthday Party on Saturday

Mrs. Frank Knoll entertained 21 party Saturday at Lawrence park small son, Rodney, who was celebrating his fifth birthday anniversary. Following a swimming party the youngsters enjoyed the playground equipiment and a picnic lunch of ice cream and cake served around a large table under the shade trees. The youngsters



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around the lighted birthday cake and presented Rodney with gifts in remembrance of the happy occasion. Gift cards read from Helen and Richard Long, Marian Warner, Bob and Max Geldean, Bobby and Billy Dempsey, Donna, Dean and Mary Kay Powers, Billy Knoll; Shirley and Carl Joe Knoll, Mrs. A. F. O'Meara, who has Patsy, Johnny and Mary Kay Du-

Sister Succumbs in Nebraska

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Evelyn Stevenson, 79, of Hastings, Nebr. a sister of John Sutton. Mrs. Stevenson was one of 18 children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton and spent her early girlhood in this community. Mrs. Stevenson's death leaves John Sutton the only survivor of the 18 children. Mr. Sutton is 85 years old and has resided in Harmon throughout his lifetime. Mrs. Stevenson leaves 5 children .

Buys Farm

The Bollenback farm of 158 acres east of Harmon was sold at public auction Thursday to Harry Jr. who left on Monday with a Warner of Dixon. The purchase price was \$65 per acre and this

Committee Solicits for Dinner

A committee of ten women were chosen to solicit the families sufficient funds so that the annual chicken dinner this year will youngsters and their mothers at a not be held. The women were most successful in their drive and in Sterling for the pleasure of her \$100 over the quota was secured. A vote of thanks is extended to each family for their hearty cooperation and liberal donations.

Paul Fane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fane left Wednesday morning for Chicago to begin acjoined in singing a birthday song tive service with the United States

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller have received word that their son, Pvt. Leo Miller has been transferred from Roosevelt Field, New York to Welleston, Ga.

Vincent Clinton of Ohio was a caller through the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Edward Sample and sister, Mrs. Marion Gustfson, of Chicago, a recent bride, were visitors over aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Charvat. Henkel.

Mrs. Julius MeKeel spent Saturday with her daughter, Mary a student nurse at St. Joseph's hos- with bronchitis. pital in Aurora.

Miss Luellen Moore of Aurora Mrs. Emmitt Johnson and family. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson and family attended the Newman reunion at the Green River park Sterling. in Amboy Sunday.

Frank Yarrington of Bureau and Shirley Johnson of Moline re- AS A MEMBER OF THE urned to their homes after two FAMILYweek's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks.

David Romick, airplane mechanic instructor stationed at Cleveland. Ohio flew here Saturday morning and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher of Moline are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farley.

Rita Henkel has returned home from a three week's visit with relatives in Mendota.

Mrs. Margaret Burke and Hannah McCormick of Sterling Wednesday at the home of their niece,

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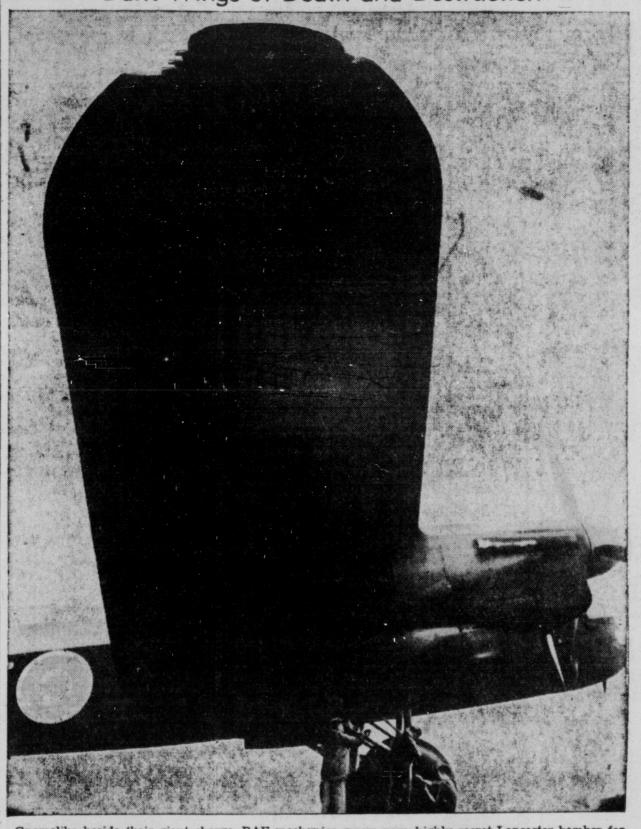
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Dark Wings of Death and Destruction



Gnomelike beside their giant charge, RAF mechanics groom new, highly secret Lancaster bomber for Rhineland raid. Lancasters' mighty wings carried them across Germany to attack Danzig in the most daring daylight raid of the war. (Passed by censor.)

Increase knowledge and sup-

port of the agencies already active

in promoting the social welfare

Assist with local efforts on be-

half of the Red Cross, the United

Service Organizations, and other

agencies and services arising out

of wartime needs; but see that

this interest is in addition to, and

not substituted for, support of

normal peacetime community

Keep in good physical and men-

tal health, and help to maintain

Accept with understanding and

ditions in regard to food, cloth-

Show sympathetic understand-

ing toward new Americans and

Contribute to the Presiding

Bishop's Fund for World Relief

and to the church's Army and

periods of silence and interces-

-To those who are much on

ing, and other commodities.

non-citizens.

Navy Commission.

AS AN INDIVIDUAL

of the community.

the week end with their uncle and Mrs. Ben Jeanblanc and Mrs. Chris racial or other minority groups. James Sanders, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Sanders has been ill Mrs. Celeste Brue and children

of Sterling were callers Thursday spent Sunday with her mother, at the home of Mrs. Thresa Petri

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross had as their guest on Tuesday evening at supper, Miss Clara McCune of

Keep the family a unit of true

Prepare to make sacrifices joyfully for the preservation of

cherished values in home and the morale of others at a high Cooperate to reduce non-essential and extravagant buying and good humor the many petty anincrease giving for the relief of noyances caused by changing con-

world-wide distress. Realize that the family is a unit in the world-wide Christian fel-

AS A MEMBER OF THE

PARISH-Use the parish church for pray-

er and meditation.

Share in the corporate worship and witness of the parish.

Help the clergy in their plans to keep in touch with all members of the parish who are serving the country away from home, whether in the armed forces or in civilian occupations.

Offer hospitality to newcomers in the community.

Maintain support of the normal budget of the church and respond to its special wartime needs.

Continue responsibility for the regular activities of parish organizations. Remember that the Supply Work and the United Thank Offering are life lines for many missionaries. Join with others in studying

and preparing to influence the conditions of the future peace.

AS A MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY-

Take a stand against prejudice and discrimination toward any

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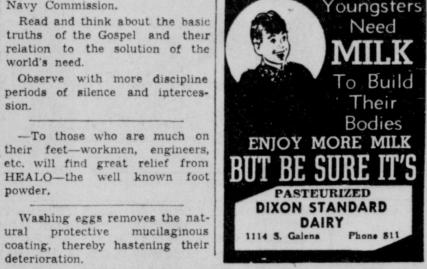
U.S. Bomber Attack Work for mutual understanding. Join with others in studying on Hankow Called the community and in taking action to correct any failures in it Very Satisfactory of the democracy we seek to pre-

> Chungking, July 17-(AP)-A United States bomber attack on Hankow, great Japanese inland base on the Yangtze river, yesterday scored "very satisfactory results", a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

the raid on Hankow and also in another on the Nanchang airdrome on July 3, the communique

The fighter-escorted bomber attack on the Hankow waterfront was the fourth by the United States air force in China since it Tigers of the AVG. The previous attacks on the river port were on July 1, 2 and 6.

"It is now learned that during an attack on docks in the Japanese concession at Hankow July 2, twelve 100 kilogram (220-pound) bombs landed on the docks and warehouses and there were several



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near misses on ships", the communique said. Japs Surprised

"On July 3 allied bombers led by Major William E. Basye, with a fighter escort led by Squadron Leader John R. Howard, attacked Nanchang airdrome. The Japanese were taken completely by surprise. Runways were damaged and two hangars were seriously damaged. Three planes trying to take off as well as several planes parked on the field were destroyed. One enemy plane trying to intercept our formation was shot down. One of our fighters was lost but the pilot was saved. There was no damage to our bombers.

"On July 16 allied bombers with a fighter escort attacked the waterfront at Hankow with very Squadron Leader Howard is

from St. Louis, Mo.

125,000 Tons of Scrap Metal To Be Collected in State in Six Weeks

drive to obtain 125,000 tons of scrap metal from the cities and weeks will be inaugurated in Springfield next Tuesday, Robert Tieken, chairman of the Salvage Committee, Illinois State Council of Defense, reported to Governor

Tieken and George Eisenberg, rice chairman of the committee, will be hosts at a luncheon to com-Governor Green will attend.

In response to the WPB's request for 100,000 tons of scrap officers and enlisted men. metal, Tieken and Eisenberg said they would salvage 125,000 by Sept. 1. The need for the scrap is imperative, they said, if steel mills in war production are to be kept operating anywhere near capacity.

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Standard Oil Co. Must Pay \$60,000 Illinois Sales Tax

-Circuit Judge L. E. Stone has ruled that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana must pay approximately \$60,000 in Illinois sales taxes in a case which may have a far-reaching influence on state tax collections.

Judge Stone ruled yesterday that the oil company must pay the state's sale tax on products dethe action of transferring title took place outside of Illinois.

The Standard Company contend- execution on a debt at Mitchell's ed it was exempt from the tax tavern near Golconda when Mitchbecause the title passed from ell fired a .12-gauge sbotgun. seller to buyer in Indiana even selling operations actually occurred in Illinois. Chicago, July 17 .- (AP)-The

Seventy-five suits involving similar claims are pending in Sangamon county Circuit court and farms of Illinois in the next six thousands of dollars are impounded in the protest fund of the state treasury pending settlement of the litigation. Attorneys indicated the decision would be appealed to the state Supreme court.

GIVEN PURPLE HEART

General MacArthur's Headquarmittee members, their advisory ters, Australia, July 17 .- (AP)groups, and Nationiel Leverone, Corp. Merritt S. Whimsett of Kanhead of the bureau of industrial kakee, Ill., has been awarded the conservation, WPB, for Illinois. Order of Purple Heart for gallantry in action. Awards were made to seven United States air force (Further details were not given

in the dispatch.)

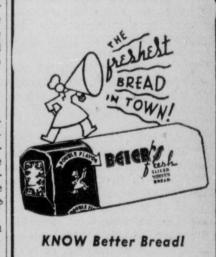
-If you have anything whatsoever to sell, try a "For Sale" ad in The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Tavern Operator Is Held for Murder of Pope County Deputy

Metropolis, Ill., July 17 .- (AP) -As a precautionary measure, J Springfield, Ill., July 17-(AP) O. Mitchell, tavern operator of Golconda, was brought to the Massac county jail today for safekeeping in connection with the fatal shooting of George Watkins, constable and deputy sher-

iff of Pope county. Sheriff Lon Walker of Pope county, who witnessed the shooting, moved Mitchell to the jail here because of unrest and high livered in the state, even though feeling among Golconda residents. Walker said the deputy sheriff was attempting to serve an

A coroner's jury which conthough solicitation of business and vened soon after Watkins died late delivery took place in Illinois. yesterday in a Metropolis hospital Judge Stone held the transaction said "he came to his death from was taxable because most of the gunshot wounds fired by J. O. Mitchell." The jury also recommended that Mitchell be held for action by the Pope county grand



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Celebrates Birthday

Marilyn Garard celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary Tuesday with a party for eighteen small friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin received word from their son, Corporal Howard Martin who has been stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., since his induction in service in January, tha the was leaving there. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and daughter Rose and Miss Florence Bolthouse left Wednesday morning for Missouri to spend a short time with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joesten and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Joesten, left Wednesday for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to visit George Joesten who was to be transferred from there.

Misses Barbara Shindle and Lois Wissing went to Minneapolis, Minn., where they will visit the former's sister, Mrs. Clyde Shel-

Mrs. S. J. Hess is visited this week by her mother, Mrs. Katherine Schramm and sisters, Misses Cecelia and Martha Schramm of Glencoe

Mrs. Harold Carman and daughter Joan returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with Mrs. E. G. Cooke and Miss Nadine Dailey at Moline. Mrs. G. M. Siple and Mrs. Wen-

dell Doeden were in Freeport Thursday to visit Mrs. Harper Koontz who is making satisfactory recovery from major surgery performed at the Deaconess hos pital Wednesday of last week. Mrs. George Myers was dis-

missed from the Warmolts clinic Wednesday where she had been a surgical patient for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eakle en-

tertained at dinner Saturday, Mrs. Hazel Carpenter and daughter Edna and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter of Rochelle. Whitney Fearer is spending sev-

eral days with her grandparents, Attorney and Mrs. Webster Burke at Wilmette.

Mrs. Charles Grant has gone to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurd. -Mrs. E. H. Winney is spending

two weeks with her son George and family at Green Bay, Wis. Mrs. Ida Hovt entertained Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Trein of Dixon Sunday. Roy Blanchard who has been in ill health and recently suffered a

severe heart attack and Paul Voight, electrician, who broke both legs in a fall during the winter. both World War I veterans, were taken to Hines Memorial hospital Wednesday for treatment. Robert Mammenga who for sev-

eral months has been stationed at the army air base at Orlando, Fla., has been transferred to Camp Grant, arriving Monday, reporting for service in the quartermasters' corps. Mrs. Mammenga who has been in Florida with her husband, returned to Oregon and is with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. C. F. Mammenga.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wissing were visited for two weeks by the latter's aunt, Mrs. Frank Pitcher of Kalamazoo, Mich. They were summoned home by the illness of Mrs. Pitcher's sister. Lois Wissing and Barbara Shin-

dle rode their bicycles to Ashton Saturday and were visitors until Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Medlar. The Joseph Kirtz family and

Miss Suzanne Brooke enjoyed an outing Thursday at Lake Geneva.

INDIANS FEAR EFFEST Gallup, N. M .- (AP)-World War II has brought a new worry to the medicine men of New Mexico's ancient Zuni Indian

Pueblo. Preparations are going forward for supplications to the gods for rain for their crops and for all erops in general, but the caciques fear that the diety may be slow in answering their prayers as long as the world is at war.

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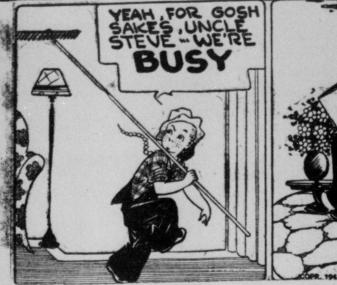
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DISLIKE LOOKING ALL OVER THE HOUSE FOR MY PAPER!





ONE HOUR LATER -



BUT-?-?-

By EDGAR MARTIN

IT WERE

Wrong Hawg!



THOUGHT DARK WHEN TOO BAD DELIGIOUS! **THAR'S** FANGSBY BARE ECUED FANGSBY BRANG SO JUKY! NEVER DID SALOMEY! HER DOWN COME UP HER !! HA-!MH-SO TENDER! FROM THE KNOWS WE BARBECHED CELLAR! WONDER WHAT SOMETHIN KEPT HIM DOWN THERE By RAEBURN VAN BUREN Spotted!

LOOK,





A LONE HEINKEL, SCARED AWAY FROM HIS OBJECTIVE IN ENGLAND AND WITH HIS LOAD OF BOMBS STILL UNUSED, SPOTS THE TINY CRAFT TOSSING IN THE CHANNEL















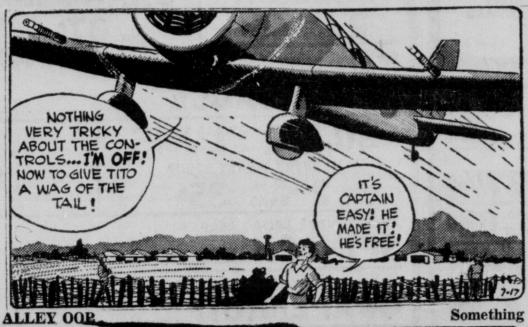
DETERMINATION ARE NECESSARY TO MAKE A

FREE AND BETTER WORLD. ONLY NOW DO I

"AMERICANS ARE NOT MULES TO BE HITCHED

UNDERSTAND THE MEANING OF HIS WORDS,

TO THE PLOWS OF CONQUERORS!"







BY THINKING ONLY OF

HIMSELF. THERE'S SOME

THING ABOVE THAT ...

SOMETHING FINER ...

A SENSE OF DUTY,

PERHAPS ... AN



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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAIRT

By William

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WBBM When a Girl Marries -WMAQ

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5:15 Freddy Martin's Orch. -Hedda Hopper's Hollywood -WBBM Flying Patrol-WENR 5:30 Ted Steele's Studio Club-

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Evening 6:00 Sweet and Spanish - WMAQ Scramble-WENR

Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM 6:15 Late News of the World -WMAQ Irene Rich—WBBM 6:30 Lone Ranger—WOC Musical Entre—WMAQ

V . Kelterborn WMAQ Keene's Show -Hank WBBM 7:00 Frank Black's Orch. -

WMAQ Lewiscohn Stadium Concert-WBBM 7:30 Listen America-WLS Information Please WMAQ Art Jarrett's Orch.—WGN

8:00 Playhouse-WBBM Waltz Time—WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN Novena-WCFL Lone Ranger—WENR 8:30 Plantation Party—WMAQ

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Are Funny -WMAQ 9:30 Jimmy Joy's Orch—WGN Men, Machines and Victory-WENR

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The Night of July 17th WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL 11:00 Globe Trotter—WENR Kaye's Orch. -Lou E WBBM Breese's Orch.

Tommy Tucker's Orch. -11:30 Bobby Byrnes Orch-WGN Blades Orch.-WBBM Powell's Orch. -

WMAQ 12:00 Tiny Hill's Orch.—WGN WGN Petti's Orch. -Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM Music You Want—WENR

SATURDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon 12:00 Guest of Honor-WOC Whatcha Know, Joe? WMAQ Journal-WBBM Musical Feature—WLS 12:15 Mac and Bob—WLS On Guard With the Coast

Guard-WGN Waltz Time—WAIT

12:30 Saturday Serenade—WJJD

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Jerry Wald's Orch.—WGN

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1:30 Matinee in Rhythm WMAQ 2:00 Nature Sketches— WMAQ Serenade—WBBM

Baseball - WGN, WJJD, WCFL Can't Do Business With Hitler—WLS
Campus Capers—WMAQ
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

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5:00 Arlington Futurity WMAQ

5:30 Art of Living—WMAQ Gang Busters—WENR

5:45 World Today-WBBM

-WGN

WMAQ

6:30 Treasury

Singin' Sam-WCFL

Musical Entre—WMAQ
6:45 Musicana—WMAQ
Meet Your Navy—WJJD
Mac and Bob—WLS

Commandos—WBBM 8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM

WMAQ

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WMAQ

Operetta Series-WGN

Barn Dance-WLS 8:30 Iowa Music Festival

Anchors Aweigh—WGN Dinner Music—WENR

Program

Richard Himber's Orch. -WMAQ 11:30 Old Style Tavern-WCFL Kenton's Orch. WGN Wright's Orch. -

WBBM Powell's Orch. WMAQ Glenn WBBM Carr's Orch. Heidt's Orch. Horace WENR Petti's Orch.

WMAQ

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Charles I. Pontius and Edith E. Pontius, Husband and Wife, as Joint Tenants and Not as Tenants | the claim date for said estate, and | ment of Interior as a junior me-

VS.

William L. Pontius, William Pontius, Goldie Coleman, Louis R Berrettini, Caroline M. Berrettini, and Franc L. Ingraham, Administratrix of the Estate of Rebecca Pontius, deceased,

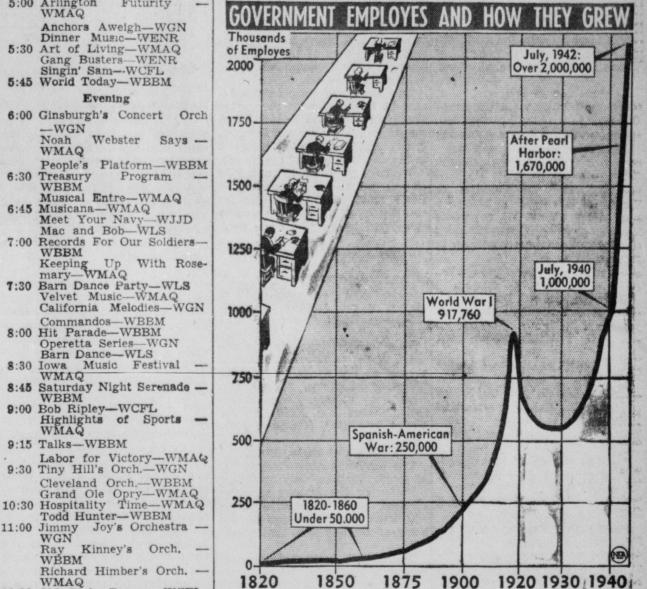
No. 2515 Defendants.

Affidavit of non-residence of by hand and petroleum in leather William L. Pontius and William bags was hoisted by rope and Pontius impleaded with the above pulley. defendants having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the plaintiffs filed their complaint in said Court on the 3rd day of July A. D. 1942, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the First Monday in the month of August A. D. 1942, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named, William L. Pontius and William Pontius file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said cause in said Court, held in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the Third Monday in the month of August A. D. 1942, the said plaintiffs may take judgment

against you by default. E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk, Dixon, Illinois, July 3rd, A. D.

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OF CLAIM DATE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator with Grant Wittenauer, deceased, here-

dent on or before said date without issuance of summons. Cyril A. Burns, Greenebaum and Burns, Attor-

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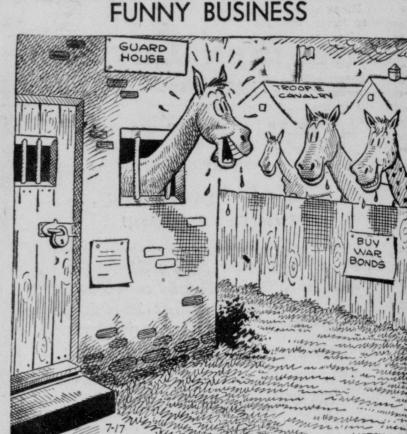
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young people have their time of Miss Lois Stimeling will be the

fellowship. Delroy Long, Charles Harmon and Miss Nina Cox will The most delicate, the most sen- tell us about some of the highsible of all pleasures, consists in light experiences at the Marantha

-Bruyere, people are welcome. The Sunday evening service be-If the weather is too hot, we meet

Wednesday evening at 7:30

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The church at study, 10:25. The combined adult classes will

fice pleasure to duty approaches be taught by Mrs. Carl Straw. Following the Sunday morning Lavater. services, the Progressive class will have a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stauf-

Thursday, True Blue class meet-

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Sunday, July 19, 1942. Rev. W. E. Thompson, in charge.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

The Church Among the Pines R. R. Heidenreich, pastor Services for Sunday, July 19:

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Communion service Rev. N. J. Broadway of Hooppole, No mid-week services until Aug. presiding elder of Illinois section of Western Conference to preach and conduct the service.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Second street at Peoria avenue. Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor. Services for Sunday, July 19:

invited to attend this inspiring 9:45 a. m.-The Church school WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL in charge of General Superinten- worship service in a fan-cooled dent Leon Garrison and his asso- sanctuary and in a setting of garciates. This is a family school of den flowers. Newcomers and religion with a department and strangers in the community will find a cordial welcome. class for every age group.

10:45 a. m.—The Church service in charge of the pastor. Dr. commences at 10:45 o'clock. With Blewfield will preach on the subthe aid of the large chart, another ject, "Soul Wrestlers," taking for Old Testament theme will be dis- his text the words of the Apostle cussed; viz., "Abraham, the Fath- Paul: "I find then a law that, when I would do good, evil is

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sacredness of Life and Responsibility For Fellowman Perceived by Prophets

By WHLIAM E. GILROY Editor of Advance

To the old question whether man is more influenced by heredity or Pleasure is very seldom found gins at 8 o'clock with the pastor by environment, the story of Cain and spiritual significance far bewhere it is sought. Our brightest giving an evangelistic message on and Abel offers no answer. Here were two who grew up under the same conditions, with the same —Samuel Johnson in the cool basement of the church. parents, and apparently with the same influences; yet one went the A life merely of pleasure, or o'clock the mid-week meeting of way of wrong and became a killer, Bible study, prayer, testimonies while the other, choosing the right poor and worthless life, not worth and singing of songs and choruses way, was the victim of his broth-

Such facts are reproduced in almost every generation. From the same country, the same town those who, according to their choice, rise to higher things or go down the path of degradation, Good and evil are almost inextricably interwoven in human life. that is sure is that we do see that choice has something to do Millions of men have not discovwith character and with destiny.

Abel, or the circumstances that this chapter of Genesis, ages ago. artificial or trivial, but perhaps down in an unforgetable story. there is a deeper significance than ideas of the early Hebrews, as we and of protection from the ventemptation to sacrifice his son mark of Cain was the mark of sin Isaac. Why was Cain's offering of and of violence, but it was a mark the fruits of the field less accep- also that was intended to protect table to God than Abel's offering a sinful man and a criminal from of the firstling of his flock? Per- the vengeance of his fellowmen. haps the ancient conception of How far ahead of our life today sacrifice accounts for the distinc- in a world at war was the keen tion, but this itself may have been man of spiritual and moral vision firstlings of the flock constituted and how far the world may have a much deeper sacrifice and real to go before it catches up with gift than to offer the fruits of the him!

field which might in themselves be perishable.

What is very necessary in reading such lessons as this is to realize that these stories have a moral yond that of historical events. We must realize that before the Bible could be written it had to be experienced. There are moral conceptions that, as they were originally perceived by saints and prophets, might be compared to the products of great inventive genius in the physical world.

Examine this lesson for a moment to see these moral conceptions, and if we can wipe out the or community, the same parents sense of the development that has and the same environment, come taken place during the ages we can grasp with some reality what it meant for men originally to perceive these things. They were spiritual discovers. The first is the sacredness of human life. The sec-They are inevitably surrounded ond is the fact that man has rewith mystery, but the one thing sponsibility for his fellowman, that he is his brother's keeper. ered that and will not acknowl-The origin of Cain's hatred of edge it today! yet the writer of account for it, would seem to be perceived it clearly and set it

Along with this is the idea of appears. Blood sacrifice is his- mercy. Even for Cain, who had torically closely associated with committed a foul murder, there religion, and it entered into the was the possibility of forgiveness see in the story of Abraham's geance of his fellowmen. The

rooted in the fect that to give the who wrote this chapter of Genesis,

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ning at 8 p. m. tional picnic at Lowell park, Sun-

day, July 26.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—The sessions of the The Rev. R. S. Wilson, pastor

park, Saturday, July 25, 1942. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon. Subject "Not the

6:45 p. m.-Junior, W. M. C. and K. L. C. E. young people's societies, for all ages. All young

7:30 p. m.—Evening gospel service. Subject: "Can a Christian

should be turned in at either of

troop will be under the supervision of the Rev. R. S. Wilson, on Wednesday afternoon.

prayer services, followed by choir rehearsal.

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Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study. Search the scriptures with us by bringing your Bibles. Saturday, 8 p. m.-Street meeting at Amboy.

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Sunday school superintendent Services for Sunday begin with the Sunday school at 9:45. Visitors and newcomers in the city are welcomed to our carefully graded classes.

Dr. Hughes will be in charge of the morning worship service at 10:45, and his sermon will be "The Power of Faith".

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inspirational, and the pastor and as Moll is general superintendmembers of the church are appre- ent. ciative of the work of the young

The midweek prayer service will the pastor in charge.

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Roy Philby, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon by the pastor.

Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 7:45

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society will be held at the church Monday, July 20th. at 7:45 p. m.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor Church school. Fred Glessner, superintendent-10:00 a. m. Morning worship-11:00 a. m

"Who Will Win?" Choir practice, Thursday evening at 7:45.

Prayer service, Friday evening

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE Fifth street and Ottawa avenue W. J. Martz, pastor

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In the morning worship service

the pastor will continue his series of messages on "Studies in be on Wednesday evening, with Christian Life and Service". His theme in that service will be "God's Counsels on Christian Living".

> Sunday evening will mark the beginning of a series of sermons on the general theme, "The Return of Christ and the End of the Age". The subject of the message Sunday evening will be "The Fact of Christ's Return" Byron Weidman will speak to

the young people on the theme, "The Christian and His Bible". The prayer meeting is held each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Tabernacle.

THE KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor 9:30 a. m.-Morning worship. 'Who Is on the Lord's Side?" 10:30 a. m.-Church school. Frank Floto, superintendent. 7:00 p. m.-Young people.

7:45 p. m.-Evening Evangelistic service. Wednesday evening, 7:45-Prayer service.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AT NACHUSA 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school wor-

10:30-Morning church worship. Topic, "The Word of the Cross". 7:30 p. m. — Special vacation Bible school program.

The public is invited to attend the above services, especially the

vacation Bible school program.

Bibles and to live by them. Thom- | Keep 'Em Firing-With Junk!

Lincoln Bancroft, Ex-Legislator, Is Fatally Hurt in Car Accident

Moweaqua, Ill., July 17-(AP) -Lincoln Bancroft, 65, who rep-Illinois House from 1916 to 1926, was injured fatally yesterday when his automobile crashed into a bridge south of Effingham on U. S. route 45.

Bancroft, who moved here last month after his marriage to Mrs. Neil Slatten, was former mayor of Greenup, Ill. He had lived in Taylorville for the last 20 years and was in the real estate and oil business. Survivors include his widow

and two children by his first wife, Lucille Bancroft of Denver, Colo. and Private Harold Bancroft, stationed at Scott Field.

SPECIAL BUS SERVICE to Reynold Wire picnic at Lowell Park, Sat. July 18th. Starting at 9 A. M. hourly service will be maintained between Lowell Park & Bus Terminal. Dixon Transit Co.

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st several hundred merchants, Attorney General George F. Barrett obtained warrants yesterday charging a tavern and a liquor

Barrett Will Prosecute

Several Hundred Under Sales Tax Legislation

Chicago, July 17 .- (AP) -- In the

first such action to be taken again-

store operator with criminal violation of the retailers' occupational tax act. Two Chicagoans were charged with failure to file sales tax returns, the one owing the state

other, \$4,781.28. Barrett said criminal charges under which he would prosecute several hundred merchants included failure to file returns of gross income and taxes, filing fraudulent returns, failure to keep records and operating without a certificate of registration.

\$6,235.65 in back taxes and the

He declared the penalty for criminal violation of the act was a fine of \$25 to \$1,000, six months in jail, or both.

MUSKRATS HELP INDIANS The Pas, Man (AP)-Muskrat

catching on the Summerberry Conservation project near this northwestern Manitoba town provides Indians with a revenue of \$25 monthly and keeps many Indian families off relief, government officials announced.

The muskrat skins are graded by the government and then auctioned to buyers. The catch is restricted to 300 rats a year, yielding an average annual income of resented the 40th district in the \$200 to persons given permits to catch the animals each spring. Indian game wardens are employed on the 170,000-acre project guard against poaching.

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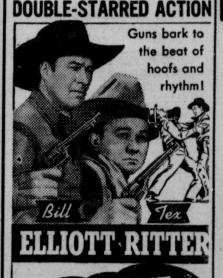
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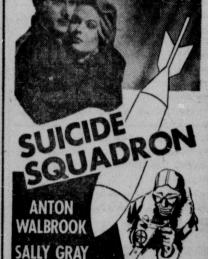
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LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, D. D.,

pastor.

Bible school.

Weekday meetings:

worship.

to attend.

Bible class.

Tuesday evening.

Seventh Sunday after Trinity.

8:00 a. m.-Early Divine wor-

10:45 a. m.-Regular Divine

Tuesday 7:30-The Missionary

League will meet at the church at

6:00 p. m. to take autos for Lowell

park. The meeting will be held

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor.

11 a. m., Divine worship. The

pastor will speak on the theme,

"If God Could Have His Way," and Jewel Whisenand will sing

"Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

Following this service there will

be a picnic at the Frank Hughes

picnic grounds, one mile north of

Lowell park. All members and

friends of the church are invited

7:30, Departmental work. The

young people will meet in the B.

Y. P. D. and Edward Myers will

lead the discussion in the Open

8:15 p. m., Everybody's service.

"Will We Give Up Now?" will be

CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan street.

Alan McLain, pastor.

11:00 a. m., Morning worship.

7:30 p. m., Evening service.

6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sunlite

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Berean

There will be choir practice fol-

There are five persons who have

accepted Jesus as Savior, and

were obedient in baptism last

Tuesday evening. We are happy

because these have given their

lives into the Master's keeping.

There is nothing that brings

greater joy than to know some

one has turned from the darkness

of this world unto the light of the Son of God. May the Lord

richly bless them in their Christian

life. Those who were baptized

are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Gableman, Mrs. Fritz Zbinden,

and Dora and Doris Henley

Last Wednesday afternoon the

Sunlite Bible class enjoyed a

The pastor will deliver a ser-

mon next Sunday morning entitled

"Conscience." In the evening

the subject will be "The Allegory

We are again having our eve-

ning service. All are invited to

party on the church lawn.

of Two Covenants."

lowing the Berean Bible class on

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

the subject used by the pastor.

10 a. m., Sunday school.

circle meets at the personage. Wednesday, the Senior Luther

American Lutheran Church

Edna Gerdes, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Wartburg League Tuesday eve-Sunday school and congrega-

BETHEL UNITED

North Galena ave. and Morgan st. 9:45 a. m.-Bible school for all ages. Plans will be announced for the annual picnic at Lowell

people are urged to attend.

Fall Away and Be Lost?" All pledges for the organ fund the services on July 19. A fine response has been received thus

Boy Scout troop No. 85 will hold a three day camping trip along Elkhorn Creek near Penrose. The the scoutmaster. The camp will be established on Monday morning

and the return trip will be made Wednesday evening, 7:30-Two

Rev. and Mrs.

an appointment to fellowship with the young people.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer

The B. Y. P. U. will again be in charge of the evening service. Those who have attended these services for the past several Sundays have found them to be very

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